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PRIME MINISTER  
VERWOERD  
... do my best

## 'We Stay If...'

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said Monday South Africa will remain in the Commonwealth only if that body does not interfere in South Africa's domestic affairs.

He also announced that United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has been invited to visit South Africa again because of the "considerable value" of his visit earlier this month.

Verwoerd said he would do his best to keep South Africa in the Commonwealth but warned that if the organization changes its character and interferes in the domestic affairs of member countries, then South Africa could not remain a member.

Verwoerd spoke to Parliament as it voted 91 to 32 to give the first of three readings to a bill to make South Africa a republic, removing Queen Elizabeth as head of state.

As a republic, South Africa is expected to apply for continued Commonwealth membership at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference at London in March.

Verwoerd emphasized the recent talks with Hammarskjöld took place on the basis of South Africa's sovereign independence and without any implication of intervention in its domestic affairs.

He said the discussions covered "misunderstanding" of South Africa's policies and the degree and manner in which difficulties arising from this might be overcome. Throughout the talks, there was a spirit of understanding and goodwill although divergent viewpoints were expressed by both sides, he said.

## Don't 'Condemn' South Africa

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada should think twice before condemning South Africa and voting her out of the British



DR. HUGH KEENEYSIDE  
... avoid clash

Commonwealth because of her racial policies, says Dr. Hugh Keenleyside.

Dr. Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission and a former United Nations official, told the Vancouver Institute that, when leaders of the Commonwealth meet in March, Canada should vote South Africa out only if there is a direct clash with Asian members.

Everything possible should be done to avoid such a clash. If Canada votes against South Africa, it should be with regret and no "sanctioning professions of our own virtue."

Canada had not had the same color problems as South Africa.

"If we had, our behavior might have been no better. The way in which we killed, drove off, robbed and generally mistreated the North American Indians gives us no basis for any strong professions of virtue on racial matters."

## Armed Men Vow To Scuttle Vessel

OTTAWA (CP)—A band of armed men seized the Portuguese cruise ship Santa Maria in the Caribbean and are threatening to scuttle the vessel with her 600 passengers if there is any outside interference, naval authorities said Monday night.

Despite the threat, British and United States warships and planes hunted the Santa Maria under the laws of piracy and rebellion at sea.

Canadian naval authorities who first made public the seizure—reported the 20,000-ton vessel was carrying American, Dutch, Venezuelan and Portuguese passengers. There were no reports that any of the passengers were harmed. Reports to the British

## Bitter Opponent

The Portuguese government named Henrique Galvao, 65, former Portuguese army captain and a bitter political opponent of Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar, as leader of the takeover.

A communique issued in Lisbon said the liner, when it called as usual at La Guaira, Venezuela and Curacao, "received aboard, together with hundreds of other passengers, about 70 persons who had planned to commit a preposterous crime."

## Gallantly Resisted

"Although unarmed, the crew gallantly resisted, but were overpowered."

Reports received say that the third pilot, Joao Jose do Nascimento Costa, was assassinated and among the many who were wounded there, the ship's cadet officer, Joao Antonio Lopes de Souza, and Dr. Cleo Campos Leite.

"Once in possession of the ship the assailants forced the other members of the crew to obey their orders and change course."

"Monday morning the Santa Maria appeared near the is-

## Several Destroyers

Three U.S. Navy jet planes and several destroyers were dispatched from Puerto Rico to help intercept the Santa Maria. Officials at the San Juan naval base said the destroyers were instructed "to find the ship, ascertain its destination, then search it."

Despite the crackling of navy radio messages to, from

land of St. Lucia and sent ashore a number of the wounded who landed there about noon.

"The ship then sailed full speed to evade the local maritime authorities."

The communique gave no indication of the hijackers' destination.

The British frigate HMS Rothesay took the lead in the search for the Santa Maria after word of the seizure of the cruise ship was flashed in a "TTT" radio message—code signal for urgent—from Barbados Monday.

In Lisbon, a spokesman for the company that owns the Santa Maria called the reported takeover "pure piracy."

Informants said word of the incident prompted a meeting of Premier Salazar of Portugal and members of his cabinet.

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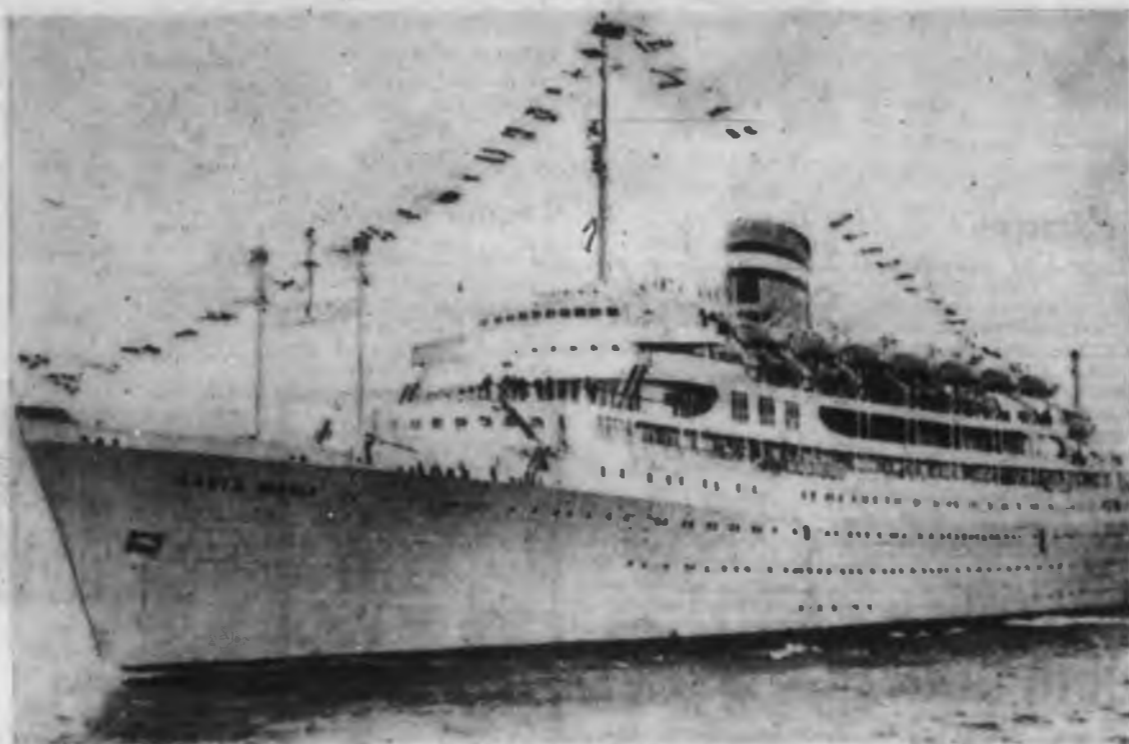
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## Destination A Mystery

There were many conflicting reports last night about the destination of the Santa Maria. Political circles in Lisbon said it might be headed for the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands off West Africa, in an attempt to spark a revolt. Another report said the "pirates" would head for Brazil to seek political asylum.



The 20,000-ton Portuguese liner, Santa Maria.—(AP Photofax.)

## Snobbish Wives Scorned

LONDON (Reuters)—An industrialist Monday cited British wives as the villains in a new type of office snobbery.

Lord Courtown, head of office administration for Imperial Chemical Industries, says a person's title is becoming the most important aspect of his job.

"Even typists want to be called secretaries, secretaries personal assistants and so on up the scale," Lord Courtown said.

"Wives are to blame for much of the new snobbery. They would much rather be able to say that my husband is so-and-so than just he works for I.C.I."

## Windsor 'Punished Like a Small Boy'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor said Monday the treatment of her husband by his family and the British government has been "enough to break anybody's spirit."

The former Wallis Simpson, the divorced American for whom King Edward VIII in 1936 abdicated his throne to marry, denied that she feels self-pity.

In McCall's magazine, the duchess said she agreed to write a series of articles because:

"It suddenly occurred to me how ridiculous it is to go on behind a family-designed, government-manufactured curtain of asbestos that protects the British Commonwealth from dangerous us..."

EVERY VESTIGE

She accused the Crown of trying to "erase every vestige of fondness his countrymen held for him."

She charged also that the British press has sometimes been deliberately unfair to her. She recalled a British woman once termed her name, Wallis Simpson, "unprepossessing."

"Is it after all, any more unprepossessing than Jones?" she asked.

Princess Margaret's commoner husband is Antony Armstrong-Jones.

SOME PEOPLE

She had heard that "some people think we live a playful existence."

"I imagine," she said, "that by some standards it is; but my husband is not allowed to participate in public affairs. As for going into business, his training was not for commerce and anyway, in his position, he could hardly become the manager of an automobile showroom."

She said she and the duke write books and articles and

## Duchess Denies Self-Pity

she designs patterns because "we both happen to enjoy doing these things, and besides, the money is useful."

The duchess said their expenses are "extremely high."

She added:

"While I am on the subject of money, I would like to state here once and for all time: The duke and I pay our bills!"

She emphasized that she was writing without "venom or bitterness, although 24 years of persecution, even in small ways, are more than enough to break anybody's spirit."

She declared that her hus-

band "has been punished, like a small boy who gets a spanking every day of his life for a single transgression."

The article also contained an attack on the role assigned her husband in the Second World War.

This man with "unparalleled knowledge, trained in affairs of state with a lifetime's experience behind him" was given an insignificant military post, she wrote.



DUKE OF WINDSOR  
... talents wasted

## Let Tony Do His Job Boss Begs Crowd

LONDON (UPI)—Antony Armstrong-Jones' boss appealed to rubber-necking Londoners to let his famous employee get on with his job.

When Princess Margaret's husband showed up for his first day of work as a member of the Council of Industrial Design, he created a mob scene.

"If Mr. Armstrong-Jones is going to continue to be pestered with crowds like this every time he goes out and comes in, it's going to be difficult for him to work," said the council's deputy director, James White.

"We are all hoping the sensation will die down in a few days and he will be accepted as an ordinary executive going to an office."

Why hover uneasily around the throne that he gave up?

... If he felt an exile from power, he could have sought to regain it across the Atlantic. He could have become a naturalized American and entered politics—stood for the Senate or tried to be mayor of Miami.

Other than Curran's scorn, there was an absence of comment in Britain on the article by the Duchess—probably out of deference to Queen Elizabeth, the Duke's niece.

"Instead of waiting for Britain to employ him, why does he not employ himself?"

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with salmon and all operations

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the surveillance and with the

co-operation of fisheries de-

partment officials.

Yesterday two separate

crews were busy gathering sal-

mon eggs on both the Sooke

and the Goldstream. It was

tough slogging and eggs were

being dug from silt piles at the

rate of about 200 an hour. Dig-

ging was taking place as far as

100 feet away from the rivers

... and a great many of the

eggs were still alive. A final

count had not been made, but

it was believed nearly 10,000

eggs, maximum capacity, have

been gathered. Mostly chum

salmon eggs are being saved,

but about one-third of the

eggs salvaged from the Gold-

stream may be coho eggs.

Within two to three weeks

some fry may be returned to

the rivers, if the experiment is

successful.

## Crews Fighting to Save Salmon Eggs

By ALEC MERRIDMAN  
Colonist Outdoor Editor

Fisheries department officials and private trout hatchery operator Howard English, 6470 Patricia Bay Highway, are waging a battle against time and nature to save as many as possible of the flood-ravaged salmon eggs from the Goldstream and Sooke Rivers.

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## LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

There was a glorious story in the paper the other day about a woman who celebrated her 102nd birthday—not that Mrs. Theresa Osterman did anything specially remarkable.

She's no Grandma Moses, ordinary, the life of a housewife who kept her house clean and cooked three meals a day for her husband and her children. And yet Mrs. Osterman's life is one of the great success stories of modern times.

### Remember Spirit

By simply living to the age of 102 she has shown us all what human spirit and human endurance can do. Next time you feel down and in the depths of despair, remember Mrs. Osterman.

She was born in 1858 in Gausenheim, a small town in Bavaria. There she grew up, married, and had children and grandchildren. Life went on. She reached the age of 70, 75,

### Managed Escape

She managed to escape and in 1941 landed in the United States.

That was 20 years ago. Since then, Adolf Hitler and his gang have been destroyed, the 1,000-year Reich of the Nazis has crumbled, and the horrors of the '30s and '40s have faded into history.

Now Mrs. Osterman is 102. A reporter came to interview her and she gave him a

### Your Good Health

## Ulcer in Duodenum Heals More Rapidly

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has an ulcer in the duodenum. What is the duodenum and where is it located? You see, doctors use such big words and people who never studied medicine don't always understand.—Mrs. M."

The duodenum is the first of the small intestine—that is, the first part of the small intestine that is located in the stomach.

There it is churned into a more or less liquid form, after which it proceeds into what we call the small intestine, which is something like 20 feet long. That is where the rest of the digestion takes place.

As I said, the first few inches form the duodenum. This is the place where certain of the digestive juices (from the liver and pancreas) enter the digestive tract.

Other digestive juices, including pepsin and hydrochloric acid, are in the stomach.

#### BEST PLACE

The stomach and the duodenum are both subject to ulcers, but about 10 times as many occur in the duodenum as in the stomach. This, as a matter of fact, is a good thing; if I had to have an ulcer, I'd prefer it to be in the duodenum. The duodenal ulcers tend to heal more rapidly, and for whatever reason, have much less tendency to develop into more serious problems.

If you want a term to cover ulcers of either stomach or duodenum, you can refer to them as "peptic ulcers." But when somebody says he has ulcers but doesn't specify where, the chances are that he's talking about duodenal ulcers.

#### TEND TO IRRITATE

In either case, first give the ulcers a chance to heal naturally. That means avoiding things which tend to irritate them. Avoid highly seasoned foods, alcohol, and so on. Generally it is very important that the patient give up smoking. It is also important for him to try to control his

... because a good many sufferers are high-strung people, and if they can learn to calm down, it lets the muscular activity of the stomach relax, too.

In addition, some medications help, and so does taking a good deal of milk or cream, which tends to ease the irritation.

Anyway, that's briefly how we tackle duodenal ulcers.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a cataract on my eye. Could I have it taken off in a doctor's office, or would I have to go to a hospital and stay there a week and not work for two or three months?—J. W."

Removal of a cataract ought to be done in the hospital, so the patient can have rest and nursing care after the operation. It is not an office procedure. On the other hand, how long you will be off from work afterwards depends on many factors: how quickly the eye heals, whether there were any complications of any sort, how the other eye is, and so on.

Your doctor can usually give you a pretty good estimate, but the time varies considerably from one patient to another.

NOTE TO MRS. J. M.—Since your doctor says not to bother about your navel hernia, there's your answer. Leave it alone.

## The Weather

JANUARY 24, 1961

Cloudy with rain this evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 15 this evening.

Monday's sunshine, nil; precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures High 42 Low 34

Forecast Temperatures High 47 Low 38

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West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle, becoming continuous rain this afternoon. Little change in temperature.

Winds southerly 15 increasing to 25 this afternoon. High and low at Estevan Point, 48 and 40.

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DAVID STURDY... double claim



P. A. GAGLIARDI... contempt case

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### Supreme Court Suit

## Unseat Gagliardi Sturdy Demands

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Supreme Court suit to unseat Highway Minister Gagliardi was launched Monday by Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy.

Mr. Sturdy bases his action on Gagliardi's contempt of a supreme court order for which he was fined \$1,000 last October. Gagliardi's appeal was thrown out by the B.C. Court of Appeals last month.

#### CERTAIN ORDER

Mr. Sturdy alleges Gagliardi committed "a felony, crime or indictable offence, to wit: contempt of the Supreme Court of B.C. by disobeying a certain order" made Oct. 29, 1959. He claims that under the Constitution Act, chapter 71, or alternatively, the Provincial Elections Act, chapter 306, any person who has committed such an offence is disqualified from being a member of the legislature.

#### TRUST COMPANY

The order against which Gagliardi was found in contempt restrains the highway department from paying Union Contractors Ltd. up to

\$25,000, except to the trust company named as receiver under a judgment obtained for that amount by Burton Glazer of Seattle.

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### Bennett, Bonner Silent

Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner both declined comment on the court action.

"I have nothing to say about courts," said the premier.

Mr. Gagliardi left Victoria shortly before the news was made public and was unavailable for comment.

## Four-Year Term For Panrucker

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Panrucker, former manager of Vancouver's Queen Elizabeth Theatre, was sentenced yesterday to four years in prison on each of three charges of theft and forgery. The sentences will run concurrently.

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Shell test drivers add a "fifth wheel" to their cars for precise distance measurement during mileage tests. It helps them record performance to a decimal point.

## BULLETIN:

### Shell discloses the nine ingredients in today's Super Shell — and the remarkable things they do to give your car top performance

Super Shell, with 9 ingredients, is now in Victoria. Today's formula contains a new aviation grade of TCP. Read how this improved version of Shell's world-patented additive increases mileage, releases power, and helps your car give top performance

**T**ODAY, all Shell dealers in this area have remarkable Super Shell in their pumps.

A notice in each Shell service station promises that this gasoline will give your car top performance. Shell's scientists want you to know why they can make this promise.

#### Ingredient #1 is TCP for power, mileage and longer plug-life

Super Shell now contains an even better version of this famous additive. It was originally developed for use in aviation gasoline.

TCP\* additive can give your car up to 15 per cent more power; 17 extra miles per tankful; and make your plugs last twice as long.

New TCP does this by neutralizing the harmful effects of engine deposits. It stops them from glowing when hot — a major cause of power loss.

It also stops them from diverting your spark — a major cause of "missing".

#### Ingredient #2 is "cat-cracked" gasoline for power with a purr

This is petroleum that has actually cracked under 1000-degree heat and catalytic action. Its heavier molecules have been shattered into livelier lighter ones.

The result is a high-octane ingredient that makes your engine purr with power the moment you put your foot down.

NOTE: "Cat-cracking" refers to the use of a catalyst — a substance that has the mysterious ability to alter molecules without changing itself.

#### Ingredient #3 contains heavy alkanes—for power and economy at all speeds

Shell scientists will tell you that gasoline can be too sensitive.

That's their unflattering description of a "touchy" gasoline that performs well enough when you're driving slowly, but causes knock and loss of power when you speed up.

So they put an ingredient into Super Shell that is prized for its insensitivity. It is rich in heavy alkanes — hydrocarbons that keep octane ratings high enough to give you plenty of knock-free power at all speeds.

NOTE: Heavy alkanes also have the advantage of lowering your fuel consumption. Your engine can use them up slowly — and still give you all the power you need.

#### Ingredient #4 is anti-knock mix for extra resistance to knocks

You might think that two high-octane ingredients are enough for knock-free performance. But Shell's scientists have ears like musicians.

They insist on adding a special anti-knock mix. A mix, so effective, one teaspoon per gallon can boost anti-knock rating by seven points.

This mix has the tricky job of regulating combustion so that Super Shell gives each piston a firm, even push — rather than a sharp blow which would cause a knock.

#### Ingredient #5 is butane for quick starts on cold mornings.

By itself, butane is so volatile that it will actually boil at temperatures low enough to freeze water. In Super Shell, it helps your engine fire in seconds. Think what this means in cold weather. Your battery is relieved of strain — and so is your patience.

NOTE: Super Shell is primed with butane all year round. In winter, Shell scientists simply increase the quick-start dose.

#### Ingredient #6 is mixed pentanes for fast warm-ups on cold days

Pentanes are made by tearing gasoline apart, much as you split logs into kindling to start a log fire.

In this case, the "logs" are petroleum's heavier hydrocarbons. A special process transforms their molecules from slow-burning "logs" to quick-firing "kindling."

NET RESULT: Fast warm-up and top performance in a hurry.

#### Ingredient #7 is an "anti-icer" to stop stalling due to carburetor icing

Super Shell's formula is adjusted up to eight times a year for your area to beat the weather. Whenever the temperature is likely to be less than forty-five degrees, an anti-ice ingredient is added.

Why add anti-icer at forty-five degrees? Because, even then, frost can form in your carburetor just as it does in your refrigerator. It can choke your engine dead.

#### Ingredient #8 is gum preventive to keep the fuel system clean

Even the purest gasoline can form gum when stored. This can clog carburetors, fuel lines, and pumps. But, with Super Shell, you needn't worry. A special gum preventive does the trick.

It acts like a policeman controlling a mob. Keeps an eye on unstable elements — stops them from clotting and forming gum.

Super Shell makes gummed-up engines a thing of the past.

#### Ingredient #9 is Platformate for extra energy, more mileage

It takes one million dollars' worth of platinum catalyst for Shell to produce its Platformate. But fortunately for you and for us, this precious stuff can be used over and over again.

The platinum process, which gives Platformate its odd name, re-forms petroleum into super-energy components — such as benzene, xylene and toluene.

These three alone release 7 per cent more useful energy per gallon than the best 100-octane aviation gasoline.

But make no mistake. This is not untamed energy. Far from it. The super-energy of Platformate is harnessed by the eight other ingredients in Super Shell, where it behaves so well you scarcely know it's there. That is until you note your extra mileage. After that, there is no doubt.

#### Test Super Shell for yourself

Try Super Shell next time you fill up. You'll soon feel and hear a difference in the way your engine runs.

That difference is top performance.



A BULLETIN FROM SHELL RESEARCH

SHELL-161A



These rubber-gloved hands are placing a piece of sensitized film on top of a radio-active piston head. This produces what is scientifically known as a "radio autograph" from which Shell's scientists can study the nature and

location of engine deposits. Research such as this helps Shell develop products that insure top performance from every size and shape of engine. Now, improved TCP is a typical example.

Shell's trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research, Patent 1356.

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## Able Aspirants in the Ring

**BIDDING** for the Conservative nomination for the forthcoming Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election is all the keener by the entry into the ring of Reeve Chatterton of Saanich, whose intentions were announced over the weekend. This means there will be no fewer than four candidates seeking to carry the party's colors and retain the seat vacated by former Defence Minister Pearkes.

It is a sign of party strength when competition is enthusiastic and it can attract that number of competent aspirants for the nomination. This indicates a healthy condition and an eagerness to uphold the Conservative cause in a riding that party has served well over a long period of years.

In the present instance all four entries for the nomination are able candidates and could represent the constituency with distinction. Any one of them would offer an attractive choice to the voters of Esquimalt-Saanich as against the nominees of the competing political groups.

Mr. John Kane, a civil engineer of

long experience and familiarity with this area; Mr. Cecil Holmes, local businessman and former party organizer; Mr. Gowan Guest, former aide of Prime Minister Diefenbaker; and Mr. George Chatterton, present Reeve of Saanich—these present a quartet of fine potential and ability.

The entry of Reeve Chatterton is particularly interesting in view of his intimate knowledge of district affairs and his current public activities in a field which is excellent training ground for responsibilities on higher levels of governance. It is a measure of his dedication to public life that, being prevented as a civil servant from entering parliamentary politics, he should make the sacrifice of resigning in order to bid for the nomination.

The Conservatives will meet three weeks hence to decide on their standard-bearer. With such an excellent variety of candidates they can look forward with confidence to the forthcoming by-election, knowing that whoever is chosen they can support him with zeal and optimism.

## The Terrorists Carry On

**THE** bomb killing of seven innocent civilians in a town near Algiers during the weekend was a small enough incident in itself, and in other circumstances might have been scarcely worth reporting to the world. However, as part of a chain of events of a familiar nature it serves to illustrate the great difficulties which President de Gaulle is up against in his effort to broaden the political status of Algeria.

The overwhelming vote of confidence accorded to General de Gaulle in the recent referendum in France and Algeria would in most countries have been accepted without further resistance. Algeria is different. The wishes of the majority as expressed by the free vote mean very little to the rebels responsible for provoking the "liberation" movement.

While paying lip service to popular will by proclaiming readiness to enter into the next phase of negotiations with France, the FLN undoubtedly is secretly encouraging if not organizing this kind of terrorism. That has been the pattern ever since the rebels abandoned open skirmishes with the French army and resorted to guerrilla tactics and sporadic, bloodthirsty raids in which bombs have been used with apparently little concern over who might be killed by them.

## Warning to Water Cowboys

**THIS** may be the wrong time of year to discuss safe boating practices and campaigns. Nevertheless it is worth noting, before the case is forgotten, the sentence just imposed on a Montreal youth whose criminal negligence in the operation of an outboard-powered speedboat resulted in the drowning of a girl last summer. The victim was in a rowboat run down by the speedboat, whose operator's excuse was that he had glanced back at a water skier he had been towing at the time.

The chief point of interest in the court's sentence is the suspension of privilege. The accused was forbidden to operate a boat of any kind in Canadian waters for two years, which means the next two summers.

It may come as a surprise to many slap-happy showoffs in fast speedboats to know that there is power

in the hands of the law to "ground" those who use boats dangerously.

Because there is controversy throughout Canada over proposals that boat operators should be licensed like car drivers, the idea seems to prevail that those who behave badly are immune from prosecution. In fact, the Canada Shipping Act has long contained penalties as heavy as those applying to motorists, not the least being the power to forbid operation for long periods. As this is a federal statute, every order of the courts is applicable throughout the land.

Young exhibitionists who weave in and out among swimmers or other boats at popular beaches and resorts would do well to note that it is not necessary to be licensed in order to lose the privilege of running a boat.

## Interpreting the News

### New Generation in Power

By JACK BRILL, Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**—A fresh, young team filled with zest for the king-size job it is tackling is moving in to run the U.S. government.

Not since Franklin D. Roosevelt's eager beavers took charge in 1933 with visions of remoulding the American way of life has an incoming cabinet promised such verve in the task of pointing the country toward the new frontiers of which John Kennedy spoke glowingly in the presidential campaign.

It is a young cabinet, befitting the coming to full political power of the generation which fought the Second World War in the ranks or in the lower echelons of officers.

It is a brainy cabinet. It has three Phi Beta Kappa key holders in State Secretary Dean Rusk, Defence Secretary Robert McNamara and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

By and large, it is a cabinet with a Harvard accent. Besides the new president himself, four members studied at Harvard either as undergraduates or in the graduate school. They are Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Postmaster General J. Edward Day and McNamara.

The thing this cabinet lacks which those of President Eisenhower's and Roosevelt's had before is a woman member. The latter had Frances Perkins at the helm of the labor department. Eisenhower chose Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby as the first secretary of health, education and welfare when that department was set up.

Kennedy picked labor lawyer Arthur Goldberg for labor secretary. How the Kennedy cabinet will operate remains to be seen. From all the signs it is not likely to conduct its business in the cacophony of controversy that marked sessions of the Roosevelt cabinet. Nor are members likely to enjoy the delegation of power Eisenhower gave to some of his top ranking aides.

No member of the Kennedy cabinet, for instance, seems in line to attain the national eminence in his field that the late state secretary John Foster Dulles and former treasury secretary George M. Humphrey gained in theirs.

Dulles was widely credited with making foreign policy, subject to his chief's approval, including defence spending, while he held office.

Kennedy just doesn't operate that way. While he trusts implicitly the men around him, Kennedy wants to know about as much about what they are doing as they do themselves. He never got high enough in the military ranks to become imbued with the staff system.

Kennedy said during the campaign his would "not be a businessman's administration but rather will be a labor or farmers' administration."

The painful process of choosing an agriculture secretary illustrated Kennedy's difficulty.

The new president gave serious consideration to a half-dozen men before he finally settled on Freeman. In the Minnesota governor he got an accomplished politician not tied tightly to any one of the warring farm factions.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"  
By TOM TAYLOR

**MONEY**, said Emerson, represents the prose of life. . . and is as beautiful as roses. Another more prosaic writer said it was a hurtful thing. It can't be both but at least money is an interesting subject.

Some people affect a disdain of such mercenary trinkets as paper dollars and nickel coins, but perhaps only because they have a store of them cached out of sight. Nobody can get along without money.

So it is quite a natural and normal ambition to lay hold of as much of it as possible—legitimately. This is not an essay on the black market.

Who steals my purse steals trash, cried Iago. What a notion! Admittedly it's a nuisance, all this pother with money. And it can cause honest men to adopt some queer poses in order to get some. There are chaps who bend over bungee-holes and other chaps who try bungees on top of flagpoles—all for the confidential rustle of slips of paper etched with dollar signs.

What does this indicate. Only that there is no open door in this bank-note world for the moneyless man, as another pundit said. How right he was.

What a pity we have to eat. Or to go to shows, or buy clothes, or furniture, or books to read, or . . . It is frightening to think you might as well crawl into a thicket like a wounded animal if you have no money and no hope of getting any.

It is in moments like these, perhaps, that you long for an exotic island where you believe all you need is a loin cloth and a good right arm to pick luscious fruit provided without benefit of a forestry department.

Alas, even then you couldn't escape the bane of civilization.

Even in the jungle there is a Wall Street. The difference between a dollar and a cowrie shell, for instance, is merely one of appearance and not degree.

Both are money.

The man in Victoria who pays an account by cheque is doing the same as a Hindu who dips into his leather pouch and produces the head of a red woodpecker in payment. So says Julius Lips, an anthropologist who knows about such things.

The medium, then, is varied, but the worries are universal.

Down in the South Seas the natives use shell money, although I dare say they are gradually being educated, or infected, by our tokens of cash and carry. And they have banks, a community house hidden in the bush. Few of them keep more "cash" in the house than is necessary, a practice that has a familiar ring to it.

Everything down there can be bought or sold in shells. Wives are urged to work so the husband can accumulate a pile, for all the world as though these folk were like ourselves.

There is pig money, too, an intriguing diversion, made of shell discs, glass beads and dog teeth. It is used to buy pigs and women. There is glass money, stone money, feather money, rice money, and tobacco money.

You see, it is all one world. In the depths of Africa one tobacco leaf will pay for two pineapples; not too long ago in Berlin one cigarette could buy two eggs.

And what does all this add up to?

Listen to a certain comedian: "If a man runs after money, he's a money-mad; if he spends it, he's a playboy; if he keeps it he's a capitalist; if he doesn't try to get it he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work people call him a fool who never got anything out of life."

So have it as you view it, so long, I suppose, as you have it.

Money of course was originally nothing more than a token. Now it is a commodity in itself. That is why we have money marts; but that's another subject. That is finance.

Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

**IN CASE** you have been reading of the activities of the Royal Commission on Publications and wondering what chairman Gratton O'Leary is up to, I believe I have the answer. He is writing a book.

Every pearly thought, every caustic comment, every stark analysis, every pungent pronouncement of this highly opinionated man is faithfully poured into a court reporter. Months of public hearings across the nation have built up a mass of O'Learyisms that, redistilled, will emerge in the royal commission's report.

Few writers have had it so good. We taxpayers are putting up perhaps \$100,000 for the production of the manuscript, including salaries for the author and his two assistants, and then we'll publish the book through the government printing bureau. Such largesse deserves a scintillating reward.

Up to now the standard work in the field of Canada and the written word has been Vincent Massey's Report on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences—also produced with your money and mine. O'Leary sharply disagrees with Massey. Our author has no fear, as he probes the problems of the magazine publishing industry, of a great "monolithic" U.S. culture overwhelming our tender flower. He doesn't go along with "a lot of the looks and overwrought language" of the Massey report because, he says, there is no American culture. And no Canadian culture. Only a North American culture.

Whether you agree with O'Leary or not on this point, you will admire, I'm sure, his consistent refusal to let his commission be hoisted onto the anti-American bandwagon. Many have tried it; many who want to restrict the inflow of U.S. magazines for their own selfish pecuniary reasons.

### The Packback

## Spend as Usual

By GREGORY CLARA

**ONE** of the things about eating alone in a restaurant is that you can't help hearing the conversation of those around you. At the next table at lunch yesterday were four men in their thirties and forties, obviously businessmen of the executive level, and they were discussing what the governments, federal, provincial and civic, ought to be doing to counter the trend of unemployment that is getting such widespread publicity these days.

Then they drifted into personal accounts of what they were doing, individually, to cut down expenditures so as to save for the rainy day every-one is predicting.

One had decided not to buy a new car. Another had laid down, at home, strict rules regarding expenses, figuring he would reduce by \$1,000 the

amount spent last year on ordinary household and carfare domestic outlay. The third said he had instituted a budget for his wife, something he hadn't done since he was first married back in the forties.

"Look," said the fourth man, the only intelligent one, in my view, in the party. "If everybody suddenly starts hoarding his dollars the way you guys admit you are doing, you can bet there will be tough times ahead. Don't just sit there and holler for government to do something. Do something yourselves. And do you know what that is?"

"What?" demanded the other three indignantly.

"Spend as usual," said the fourth. (Copyright, Canada Writer)

Time is an informational magazine, not a "prophetic or critical" one. O'Leary said press criticism is very important to Canada. He seemed to imply that criticism is more important than information—a palpably absurd proposition—in remarking on "a problem" that would arise if Time's competition forces a critically minded magazine to fold.

It was nice of Mr. O'Leary to invite criticism. I suspect he won't be disappointed.

Time is a strong competitor for the Canadian advertising dollar. It would be "treason," O'Leary suggested, to fail to take action to prevent this competition from forcing existing Canadian magazines to suspend publication, or preventing the birth of new Canadian magazines.

### Russian Spies at Work

## Embarrassment for India

By RAWLE KNOX from New Delhi

**THE** discovery that members of the Russian embassy in New Delhi have been involved in active espionage has doubly embarrassed the Indian government.

A dozen Indians, including several government officials, have been arrested on security warrants and the names of three of their contacts inside the Russian embassy are known to the police. The government is nevertheless proceeding with extreme caution.

In the first place it is current Indian government policy to show unwavering friendship towards Russia in the hope that one day Moscow will persuade Peking that the Indian frontier is no place for military adventure.

However, unrealistic this may appear to some Western eyes there is really no other course that India can pursue in the circumstances. According to reliable sources the espionage which the Russians were organizing

was concentrated on India's road-building and military activities on the Sino-Indian border.

Secondly, India is engaged in trying to find some formula for the return of the International Supervisory Commission in Laos that will satisfy the Russians that the Boun Oum government is not being officially recognized.

The gentlemen's agreement between Britain and India is that Britain will use her influence with the United States to get the commission invited back to Laos. India will try to soften the Russian stand that the commission can report only to a Laotian government headed by Prince Souvanna-phoum.

India's task of friendly persuasion is not made easier by the knowledge that there are Russian diplomats in Delhi who in a less ticklish situation would be declared persona non grata. (Copyright, Canada Writer)

Doesn't TV Say So?

## Violence Is Everywhere

By SHAUN HERRON

**THE** morning began very pleasantly. My wife was missing when I awoke at 7 o'clock, an hour after my accustomed time.

She reappeared quickly with my morning paper and a breakfast tray, a circumstance I have not known since illness last confined me to bed, for she knows very well I hate staying in and eating in bed.

But I obediently partook, and read my paper.

It was an interesting day for readers of our morning paper. Reading from left to right on the front page, I savored the flavor of a new week.

A report out of Ottawa foretold in columns one and two the funeral exercises of the New Party ten months after its birth, and credited the R.C. Liberal leader with the view that Premier T. C. Douglas was aware of the impending bereavement.

In column one a man who drove home from a St. Catherine's community centre dance with the proceeds in his car, made a "Naked City" getaway when two youths in a car which blocked his drive started pouring lead through his body work.

Column three gave me 27 dead Moslems from the referendum in Algeria and tracks and power stations dynamited in Belgium, with one further killing.

In columns four and five, three Canadians were arrested in London as spies and (column 4) a house in Sudbury blew up when natural gas seeped to the oil furnace from a leaking main and killed a middle aged woman who before she died was burned from her scalp to the soles of her feet.

Column five continued with the three Canadian spies and six, seven and eight reported that a federal government officer considers Canadian banking houses to be hotbeds of anti-Semitism.

At the foot of six, what might be called a two-inch tidbit from Pittsburgh reported that a plane had crashed into a hill and killed three people, and seven and eight brought the bankers to the front line with salvoes of "poppycock . . . absolutely untrue . . ." and other denials of the charge of anti-Semitism that began in column six.

At the foot of column eight two youths attacked an off-duty policeman who was sitting in his car on a dock at Port Credit, courting his girl. In the struggle one of the boys fell off the dock into the water. His companion in assault at once took off and ignored the policeman's cries for his assistance to get his other assailant out of the icy water.

The youth in the water drowned. He was 20. His friend was later found and arrested. He was 17.

Above this story was a report from Cairo.

The headline said, "38 Iranians Drown in Gulf."

There was also on the front page "Your morning smile," a joke about a mother-in-law.

I began to get interested in the stories concerning violent youth. The two on page one had a familiar look—youths poured lead into a fleeing car and one boy jumped on a copper's back while the other engaged him frontally—and on page two an 18-year-old put six slugs into another lad and then tried to shoot four children who witnessed the shooting.

On page five, two youths beat and robbed a man with whom they had been to a party and on the same page a 24-year-old bit off part of a policeman's ear while resisting arrest. Also on this page a 20-year-old threatened a witness to an assault case which was pending in court, dramatically breaking the connection when the witness tried to call the police.

I am aware that television does nobody any harm; how could a steady diet of violence do any of these lads any harm? They probably watch Professor Ivy and Close-Up, and I'm sure their interior discipline and moral discrimination act as adequate restraints upon occasional naughty impulses.

Yet their offences have a peculiar familiarity. If you're a real tough guy on a television crime series, you don't witness to your crimes; if you and your buddy are in a roughhouse with a cop, one of you always jumps on him from behind, on television; when the witness who is going to testify persists in his folly and reaches for the phone after you've warned him to keep clear, don't you blow smoke in his face and break the connection? And if you have to take a copper on your own, isn't it teeth and claw—and if need be a fit of his ear? And you know, if you're 20, that really tough ones liquor a fellow up and then take him out and roll him for what he's got.

Cops: what can they do to you? Don't you know from television that the only fellow who can put the finger on you is the tough private eye? He always beats the cops to you—if somebody hires him to get you. And who's going to hire a private eye to get to you?

Dumb cops: television is cluttered with them. Violent private eyes: they're all over the place and for hire. Violent solutions to every problem doesn't television say so?

For the young susceptible and those who have no social or interior restraints to hold them back, the television hood is a latter day Gahad. This of course is the reactionary prejudice of an old goat; but the press reports on young hoods are, as the best people say in Gopher-ton Dip, Saskatchewan, "very educational."

### From the Scriptures

Love as brethren, not rendering evil for evil, or railing for railing; but contrariwise blessing—Peter, 3:8, 9.

## Deaf to Appeals

Since the expose by Miss Ruby McKay of the critical situation in child welfare, corroboration evidence from authoritative sources prove that Miss McKay was not playing "politics" as the minister of highways contemptibly suggested while acting as government spokesman in the matter.

It is a dreadful and tragic state of affairs, especially in such a highly taxed province as B.C., that children through no fault of their own are dependent for help and their well-being on a premier who is also minister of finance and who appears primarily concerned with creating a belief that he is a financial wizard regardless of whatever humanitarian responsibilities are neglected in the process.

The government's, which is to say Mr. Bennett's restrictive policy affecting all departments under social welfare has for a long time been one of the main pre-occupations of the opposition, the leader of which is reported to have claimed, presumably with authority, that only a part of the money allocated for the financing of (minimum) social welfare needs at the last session of the legislature has in fact been used for that purpose regardless of all appeals for assistance by representatives in the various social welfare branches.

MARGARET SULLIVAN.  
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## Home Market First

It seems that Mr. Coyne is continuing to defend his policy of tight money in spite of its unfavorable results and also in spite of the fact that it is against reason.

For instance, on Jan. 18, he is reported as having said in a speech he gave at the conference of the Business Paper Editors' Association: "Canada's present unemployment is evidence that a too-fast rate of investment can hamper attempts to achieve full employment."

I think it can be said without fear of contradiction, and far more reasonably, that a too-slow rate of investment can effectively prevent all attempts to achieve full employment, unless of course Mr. Coyne is striving to reduce capital investment to zero and so force everybody to return to direct hand-production in order to exist. I admit he would have a point there and perhaps that is what we have to fear from him.

However, in the hope that he still admits the reason of classical economics, I submit that to increase our exports Canadian manufacturers must first of all be assured of a strong home market in order to produce at an economic price that will enable them to compete in world markets.

A strong home market is dependent upon a generous amount of cash purchasing power in the hands of the Canadian people and the evidence that they have not got this can be found in the tremendous increase in installment buying.

H. E. NICHOLS.  
11321 102 Street, Edmonton.

## Lost Purse

I had the misfortune to lose my handbag on Wednesday, Jan. 18, on the noon bus going to Oak Bay. It contained my name and address, money, bank book, etc. The person who picked it up failed to hand it in to the driver.

If she or he needed money so badly, they could at least have posted me the personal papers and bankbook.

The purse was a good one and I valued it for sentimental reasons and would be glad to have it back. I advertised the loss in the Colonist and the Times but omitted to state a reward was offered. I hope the person who has my purse will see this and let his or her better nature prevail.

(MRS.) A. M. EDGUMBE.  
941 McClure Street.

## Barley for Red China Leaves Canada Soon

WINNIPEG (CP)—A grain trade official said Monday Canada has completed sale of 12 cargoes of barley—about 5,000,000 bushels—to Communist China.

The source, who declined use of his name, said the Chinese already have chartered ships identified as the Kastor, Aegean Island and Ingstuart, to carry the grain. The ships are en route to British Columbia ports to pick up grain.

## Canadian Problem

## Builders Fear Major Strikes

TORONTO (CP)—Canada's big construction industry, faced with an unusual round of talks for new labor agreements, sees major shutdowns next spring and summer unless difficult differences of opinion are solved.

The Canadian Construction Association said Monday it hopes "reason will prevail so that serious stoppages will be avoided."

Jack Soules, association president, said labor appears to be thinking of a spread-the-work approach for shorter hours with as much or more pay.

"We've got to negotiate agreements so Canada will have a healthy economy able to meet competition, and to shorten the time to the next economic upswing," he said.

"Given productivity, however, there is no limit on wages, but labor seems to have lost its awareness that wages result from production."

## Bridge Firm Sues For Disaster Loss

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. is seeking a \$358,000 insurance settlement for the rebuilding of two concrete piers damaged in the collapse of part of Second Narrows Bridge in 1958.

The claim against Toronto General Insurance Co. was placed before Mr. Justice F. K. Collins in Supreme Court Monday.

Dominion Bridge claims the \$358,120 cost of rebuilding the two vital concrete piers is covered by a liability policy in effect at the time of the collapse, in which 18 workmen were killed.

The insurance company denies liability, claiming the policy did not cover this damage. The piers were damaged when Dominion Bridge's steel superstructure, then under construction, crashed into Burrard Inlet after falsework supporting one of the spans collapsed.

Victoria Choral Society has resumed weekly rehearsals in preparation for the spring concert. New members are invited. The choir is Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall and the time is 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday.



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## Douglas Willing to Take Over

## New Party Hopes Surge

OTTAWA (UPI)—Political hopes of the unborn New Party took a sharp surge for when Monday on the heels of word from Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas that he is willing to accept the federal leadership.

The dynamic provincial leaders' statement Sunday that he is ready to serve "wherever the movement thinks I can make my best contribution" appeared to culminate a lengthy campaign by New Party sponsors to get Douglas into the leadership ring. Immediate reaction in Parliament Hill circles was that the 56-year-old premier was a the New Party will play a crucial role in the next general election. With Douglas at the helm, the party will appeal to many "liberally-minded voters."

The recent Liberal party rally adopted a platform aimed at picking up support from would-be followers of the New Party.

Some observers speculated CCF House leader Hazen Argue might have the inside line on the Saskatchewan premiership should Douglas move into the federal arena.

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says the justice department is drafting a bill, to be introduced at this session of the Commons, that would prohibit judges from sentencing minors to death.

The bill would retain the death penalty but establish "degrees" of murder similar to the system in Britain. It would also set an age limit, probably 18 or as high as 21, for those who can be sentenced to be hanged.

"It is understood that the government has no intention of abolishing the death penalty at this time nor of changing the method of execution."

ANTHONY YENSEN was sentenced Saturday to hang April 18 for the knife-slitting of a mother of three children. Mr. Justice G. T. Walsh said he will urge commutation.

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Defence counsel for a 14-year-old boy convicted of murder said Monday a new trial will be sought on grounds the jury was misdirected by the trial judge.

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### Kennedy Parade-Irish Style

Irish version of the United States' inauguration parade Friday for new president, John Kennedy was held in Arnestown, County Wexford, by the Kennedys of the town. Leading the way was farmer Joseph Kennedy, third cousin to the new president, whose great-grandfather was born nearby.—(AP Photofax.)

## Red Arms Behind New Guinea Plot?

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI)—Western diplomatic sources said Monday Russia may touch off more East-West trouble in Asia by fostering an Indonesian armed invasion of Dutch New Guinea before April. Dutch government officials privately expressed grave concern over the mission of the Indonesian army chief of staff and foreign minister to Moscow this month to buy arms. The two also won full Soviet support for their claim to the Dutch-held territory of Western New Guinea, which Indonesians call West Irian.

Unconfirmed reports in The Hague said Indonesia received from Russia destroyers, motor-torpedo boats, war planes, small arms and even submarines. Diplomats said the Soviets appeared to be wooing the friendship of the Indonesian government of neutralist President Sukarno to demonstrate to Red China that Russia remains strong throughout the world.

Relations between Indonesia and China have become strained since the Sukarno government closed many Chinese-run businesses. Major problems facing the Eisenhower administration could have received earlier attention if one-time assistant Sherman Adams had not shielded the president against them, a former White House aide said Monday.

## Adams Screen 'Held Ike Down'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Major problems facing the Eisenhower administration could have received earlier attention if one-time assistant Sherman Adams had not shielded the president against them, a former White House aide said Monday.

Robert Gray, who served under Adams and later was Eisenhower's secretary to the cabinet, wrote in McCall's Magazine:

"With the best of intentions, Adams spared the president from people and papers that could have made possible earlier action in the 1957-58 recession and in preparing for the psychological and propaganda aspects of the first Sputnik."

"Since Eisenhower ultimately had these problems to wrestle with, their sifting through the Adams screen simply prevented the president from tackling them before they had become full-blown."

## Firing Squad Widows Protest in Havana

HAVANA (UPI)—Women demonstrators against Castro regime executions clashed yesterday with a howling, stick-waving mob of Castro supporters in front of the presidential palace.

### No Sympathy For Cuba In Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI)—Any hope Cuba had of enlisting Canadian aid to break the United States trade embargo and deal Uncle Sam a propaganda blow appeared yesterday to have failed.

After an initial welcome to a Cuban trade delegation last month, the cabinet from Prime Minister Diefenbaker down has disavowed any affection for the Fidel Castro regime. Trade Minister George Hees, whose original burst of enthusiasm drew criticism from some quarters in the United States, said, "I have no sympathy with Mr. Castro or with his regime and I disapprove thoroughly of what he is doing to some of the religious groups in Cuba."

### No Royal Rugs, They

## Beasts Refuse Honor

JAIPUR, India (Reuters)—A misguided tiger Monday night rejected the opportunity to become a rug in London's Buckingham Palace.

Queen Elizabeth and her party had no luck this evening in an attempt to bag a tiger after a fruitless afternoon hunt in the Rajastan jungles. A tiger was sighted this afternoon but didn't go near the royal party despite the efforts of 200 beaters.

Officials said the royal party would make a third attempt to shoot a tiger today before leaving for the Indian capital at New Delhi. It was not known whether the Queen actually intended to shoot a tiger or merely to watch the shoot.

#### FOUR-HOUR VIGIL

The Queen and Prince Philip went through a four-hour vigil Monday evening at the hunting lodge of the Maharajah of Jaipur. No prey was sighted.

Spotlights were ready to pinpoint any tiger driven within range of 25-foot tall machans (permanent shooting platforms) in the jungle around the lodge.

The hunt has aroused protests by animal lovers in Britain and by the tiny Indian

Non-Violence Party of about 60 members.

Monday morning the party's secretary, Armitil Jindal, 35, who Saturday began a week's fast in protest, called a news office hoping to learn that the Queen had decided not to take part so that he could break his fast.

When told there had been no announcement, he decided to go on being hungry—at least until today, by which time he hoped for news that the first reigning British monarch to visit independent India

had decided not to shoot any tigers after all.

The royal couple spent the morning sightseeing in the countryside and photographing wild animals.

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## Kennedy Sets State Message

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will go before Congress next week to deliver a state of the union message. It was announced Monday after Kennedy reviewed U.S. foreign and defence policies in a day-long conference with top aides.

### Adlai Wins UN Plaudits

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, greeted by repeated rounds of applause from secretariat employees in the United Nations lobby, presented his credentials to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld yesterday.

Kennedy's message may be expected to include a distillation of ideas developed at Monday's conference on international problems and national security. One is a determination that there will be no rushing to summit meetings.

Kennedy chose a number of new sub-cabinet officials, including an under-secretary of the navy who used to be in Kennedy's Second World War PT boat squadron—Paul Fay Jr., a San Francisco businessman and a Republican.

Kennedy appointed a special three-man panel to study the problems of ethics in government and conflict of interest.

Prime Minister Macmillan now is understood to favor a more cautious strategy that would begin with a proposal for resumption of East-West disarmament talks.

#### MARKING TIME

The prime minister was understood to be marking time on the whole question until he meets Kennedy, probably in late March.

The reports followed a weekend meeting in which Macmillan and his top advisers reviewed the international situation in the light of Kremlin overtures to revive East-West negotiations.

#### HIGH PRAISE

Meanwhile, Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskill returned from Washington with high praise for President Kennedy's administration. He said Kennedy chose "a very strong team. They are men of high intellectual ability and competence."

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## Channels to Reds Kennedy Choice

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday he and President Kennedy intend to deal with Russia through normal diplomatic channels, frequently behind the scenes. Rusk outlined the administration policy in a formal statement during a break in a day-long conference between Kennedy and his top diplomatic and military advisers on national security issues.

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## Soldiers Scuttle Sailors

Independent Athletic Association called in the Army at Memorial Arena last night, and four soldiers helped scuttle the Navy for an upset 7-2 victory in the Commercial Hockey League.

Bogged down in third place, IAA strengthened by picking up Army's four top players

when the club folded last week. It proved the best move they ever made, because the four players figured in four of their goals against the league-leading Sailors.

Whitely Ashworth scored twice, Pat McNeill had a goal and two assists, and Bob-Johnson and Bill Bradley each drew one assist.

**BIG CROWD**  
A crowd of 1,100, largest of the season, turned out to get a look at the new Mid-Island League all-stars, making their first start as replacements for the Army club. All-stars, campaigning under the name of Port Alberni, performed well in losing, 6-3, to Pattersons, but it was IAA that stole the show.

Bob Anderson scored twice for IAA, and McNeill and John Makowski added single goals. Navy couldn't get untracked until the third period when Wayne McLeod scored, and by that time IAA led, 3-0.

**CONDITION TELLS**  
All-stars played Pats on even terms until the third period, when they appeared to tire. Navy was quick to take advantage, and scored four goals for a 6-2 lead before Paul Blais got the final goal for Port Alberni.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. IAA, Anderson (Wilson, Bamrough) 1:25.  
2. IAA, Cunningham (Makowski) 17:20.  
Penalties: Bamrough 12:00, Makowski 15:10.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. IAA, Ashworth (Wilson) 17:15.  
Penalties: Griffiths 4:15, Christiansen 10:00, and Cunningham 15:10.  
Sternefeld 16:45, 18:15, Bamrough 18:15, Johnson 18:45, Bamrough 20:00.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Navy, McLeod 2:00.  
2. IAA, Makowski (McNeill) 6:00.  
3. Navy, Cook 7:24.  
4. IAA, Anderson (Wilson, Green) 8:15.  
5. IAA, Ashworth (Lynch, Bradley) 11:30.  
6. IAA, McNeill 19:50.  
Penalties: Chalmers 1:00, Tanner 5:30, McNeill 16:45.

**PATTERNSON & PORT ALBERNI**  
**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. Port Alberni, Newberry (Fagan) 10:00.  
No penalties.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. Pattersons, Coulter (Brown) 08.  
2. Port Alberni, Fagan (Newberry) 15:55.  
No penalties.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Pattersons, Coulter (Brown, Elliott) 04.  
2. Pattersons, Todd 3:30.  
3. Pattersons, Parnell 3:15.  
4. Pattersons, Coulter (Jones, Brown) 15:05.  
Penalties: Elliott 13:10, Todd 19:15.  
Shots: 12-9-12-32.  
Goal: White 6-10-25.

**Chinese Students, who toil through the basketball seasons without much reward in the win column, almost had their first victory of the season in the Junior Men's Basketball League last night.**

They led Navy, 29-24, in the late stages, but the Sailors tied it up on two field goals

and a foul shot, and Don Payette won it for them on a foul shot that made the final score 30-29 for Navy.

In senior "A" men's play, George Denison and Bob Tomlinson scored 12 points each as Navy defeated Pattersons, 30-29.

**SENIOR "B" MEN**  
Navy Vets 30-29, Pattersons 29-28.  
Next game: Wednesday, Navy Vets vs. Kings, 9 p.m., Mount View gym.

**SENIOR "B" WOMEN**  
Navy Vets 30-29, Pattersons 29-28.  
Next game: Wednesday, Navy Vets vs. Kings, 9 p.m., Mount View gym.

**JUNIOR MEN**  
Victoria Optimists 30-29, Oak Bay Optimists 29-28.  
Next game: Wednesday, Oak Bay Optimists vs. University, 7 p.m., Mount View gym.

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## They Could Go Far

Three members of the Nanaimo rink which won the Canadian ladies' curling championship at Saskatoon in 1957, are giving it another try this season and will represent Vancouver Island in provincial final at Trail next month. They won zone honors at Duncan on Sunday by completing round-robin final unbeaten. Gathered

around skip Marg Fuller, from left to right, are: vice-skip Sylvia Koster, lead Fernande Smith and second Edna Quinney. Mrs. Koster played second rocks for Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Quinney led off for 1957 rink, which also included Mrs. Pat Good. —(Photo by Chuck Thompson.)

## Speaking Briefly

# Rosburg Gets \$5,300 After Agonizing Wait

Bob Rosburg sank a 14-foot pressure putt on the final hole Sunday, then waited for 30 agonizing minutes before finding out he had won the \$50,000 Bing Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach.

Rosburg's putt gave him a par 72 and a 72-hole total of 282. The rest of the field faltered under lashing winds, but Baltimore's Bill Collins, one of the last to finish, still had a chance to beat him.

Collins blew his chance on the final hole. Needing a birdie four for a tie and a playoff, he three-putted from 15 feet

and skidded to a tie for fourth place at 284. Deadlocked for second place were Roberto de Vicenzo of Mexico City and Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., one stroke back at 283. Ted Kroll, who led going into the final round, skied to a nine-over-par 81 and 284.

Al Balding of Toronto shot a 73 for 287 and \$850, while Vancouver's Stan Leonard finished with a 77 for 292 and \$170.

Rosburg's win was worth \$5,300.

## City Stars Win Titles

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—John Fraser of Victoria and Vicki Berner of Vancouver re-established themselves as provincial best junior tennis stars Sunday at the junior indoor championships at the University of B.C.

Fraser downed Ken Dahl 8-1 in the men's final and Miss Berner overcame Heddy Ritzbeck 8-3 in the women's final.

Other champions were: Boys, 15-and-under—Bob Moffatt, Victoria; 13-and-under—John Puddicombe, Vancouver. Girls, 15-and-under—Lindsay Waits, Vancouver, who defeated twin sister Maureen in the final; and 13-and-under—Suzette Savard of Vancouver.

## Pile Up Lead

**BERRI, Australia (Reuters)**—The West Indian cricket team piled up a wide lead over a South Australian squad here today on the opening day of a two-day match.

The West Indians had the Australian team all out for 131 in 148 minutes and then rattled up 367 runs for five wickets by the close of play.

**SEATTLE READY.**  
A firm bid to join the PCSL next season has already been received from Seattle, where the potential entry would be an all-star group. Negotiations are underway for a sponsor, to strengthen the bid.

Available for the Seattle team are two former B.C. all-stars, left-winger Les Fabri and centre-forward Mike Kuczi. The two Hungarian stars have been playing in the U.S. city since the beginning of this season.

No definite bid has yet been made to the league from Victoria though feelers have been put out from interested parties in the B.C. capital.

Chief advocate of a Victoria entry, which would probably be formed initially on an all-star basis, is former Scottish pro and B.C. all-star centre-forward Wallace Milligan.

A Victoria team was in the league as recently as the summer season of 1958, dropping out from the PCSL made its abortive move into semi-pro status.

**GUN CLUB MEETING**  
Annual meeting of the Victoria Gun Club will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Dominion Hotel boardroom.

# Today, Agar Says, Is the Day That Cougars Will Make Deal

If Victoria Cougars could stretch a win streak the way they have been forced to stretch out negotiations intended to bring them a player, for the Western Hockey League rights to Gerry James for this season, first place would by no means be out of reach.

Coach George Agar made it almost certain that B.C. Telephone will declare a dividend this year with his weekend activities. As of last night, they had yet to bear fruit.

"We'll complete a deal to-morrow," Agar vowed grimly last night. "This has gone on far enough."

**RUD IS DUD**  
Holding up negotiations during the past few days has been Bud Poile, the distraught manager of the Edmonton Flyers.

Poile got into the act with the need of making changes on his club and he thought that James would make a fine addition.

That started three-way negotiations between Edmonton, Winnipeg and Victoria which eventually were to amount to nothing with Poile apparently preventing a Winnipeg-Victoria liaison by suggesting several deals and then not carrying through.

**THE POSSIBILITIES**  
No names have been officially announced but Edmonton-centred Gene Achymichuk and a Winnipeg forward, Al Nicholson, and Barrie Ross have been rumored at one time or another as the most likely to be shifted to the Cougars in exchange for the rights to James, granted to the Victoria club for this season by Toronto Maple Leafs.

It seems now that Achymichuk can be counted out for the sake of James, who has no desire to go to Edmonton but will don skates if he can play for the Warriors.

That leaves either Ross or Nicholson as the most likely to come to the Cougars if the James deal is completed.

**WOULD LIKE TWO**  
Agar could use either or both. He feels he has to put together a second line which can take the scoring load off the Gerry Goyer-Bill Saunders line and a centre and rightwinger.

If he should get Ross, who holds the WHL record of having scored one or more points in 23 consecutive games, Doug Anderson would probably be shifted to a wing position. If it's Nicholson, who has been getting his points in recent games, Jim Moe will probably move to right-wing from the post side.

**STAMPS TONIGHT**  
Tonight, the Cougars will almost certainly go with the same lineup they used last Friday in that hard-to-take 1-0 loss to Portland when they test Calgary Stampede for the third time this season at Memorial Arena.

Leo Amadio, the big defenceman who looked capable in his first start, will probably see more ice time and if Jim

scored one or more goals in nine consecutive games.

A playmaker de luxe early in the season when he was making passes for Lou Jankowski and Rolf Leopold, Johnson has taken to scoring goals since his return to action after an injury. He has one goal in each of the last six games he has played, between rookies Cliff Bristow and John Kosianiec.

His return has given the Stampede three dangerous lines. Gordie Vejpava is pivoting for Jankowski and Leopold, the top goal-getters in the league with 31 and 28 scoring shots. And crafty Sid Finney, has Wally Hergeheimer, who is third with 25 goals, on one wing. On the other is Jim Brown, who got three goals against the Cougars his last time here.

Game time is 8:30.

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... seeking record

## Portland Loves Those Bucks; New Mark Now 10,417 Fans

Biggest story of this hockey season is being written in Portland, where Rose City residents are literally scrapping for the right to pay their way into the new Coliseum to watch their Buckaroos in what is a surprisingly serious bid for Western Hockey League honors.

The peak was reached over the weekend, when 20,318 fans paid their way to watch two games scheduled only 18 hours apart.

After breaking the WHL single-game attendance record for the second time this season on Saturday, when 9,901 fans showed up to watch the Buckaroos polished off Edmonton Flyers, Portland broke it again Sunday afternoon as 10,417 were somehow jammed into the Coliseum.

The weekend spurge brought Portland attendance for 19 home games this season to 128,045, an average of 6,739 for each game. Within easy reach is the WHL season record of 187,793, set by Calgary Stampede in the 1953-54 season.

If the Buckaroos can average the same for their remaining 16 home games, their attendance for the season will be more than 235,000. And that will be more than double what at least three clubs can expect this season.

**TIE STAMPEDEERS**  
Buckaroos, playing their third game in three days, had

their seven-game win streak snapped by Spokane Comets on Sunday. But a 3-3 tie gave them an eight-game unbeaten streak and the point pushed them into a second-place tie with Calgary Stampede, only two points behind the leading Canucks.

Portland, however, has two games in hand on Calgary and have played four fewer games than the Canucks.

**TOTEMS OWN STREAK**  
In Sunday's other game, Seattle Totems won their fourth in a row since returning from a bad Prairie trip by clobbering Edmonton's amazingly-tumble Flyers, 6-1.

It was the eighth straight loss for the Flyers and their 20th in 22 games in a streak which dates back to Dec. 6, when they were solidly in second place and only a point off the lead.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. Spokane, McCusker (Folk, Kaiser) 5:30.  
2. Spokane, McCusker (Lamoureux, Kaiser) 19:15.  
Penalty: Bonds 1:51.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. Portland, Dabych (Rofle) 12:50.  
Penalty: Lamoureux 18:22.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Portland, Jones (Bonds) 4:02.  
2. Portland, McCulley (Bonds) 5:17.  
3. Seattle, Kilburn (Bell, Kaiser) 6:15.  
Penalty: Kilburn 12:07.

**OVERTIME**  
No scoring.  
Shots: 10-8-11-4-24.  
Goal: Bonds 10-8-11-4-24.

**EDMONTON & SEATTLE**  
**FIRST PERIOD**  
1. Edmonton, Scinger (Holmes, Brown) 3:15.  
2. Seattle, Fielder (Boileau, McVie) 16:30.  
No penalties.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. Seattle, McVie (Fielder) 1:35.  
2. Seattle, MacFarland (Tanner) 11:00.  
3. Seattle, Wilkie (Filion, Tanner) 13:34.  
No penalties.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Seattle, Wilkie (Stankiewicz, Chabot) 11:31.  
Penalty: Polansky 18:32.  
Shots: 11-11-11-11-44.  
Goal: Benney 8-12-1-23.



## George Did It

Having read in Sunday's Colonist about the steelhead in the Goldstream River, George Gibson of The Daily Colonist sports staff spent his day off finding out for himself yesterday. The reports were good, and George holds the evidence—a nine-and-a-half-pounder which grabbed his Spin-N-Glo on second cast.

**When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES**  
by John Olden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for 1961, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

**AM. TODAY**  
Minor Moon 11:30  
Major Moon 11:30  
Minor Moon 11:30  
Major Moon 11:30

**TOMORROW**  
Minor Moon 11:30  
Major Moon 11:30  
Minor Moon 11:30  
Major Moon 11:30

## Century Streak Ends For League Leaders

**ALBERNI**—Lethbridge Broders ran their winning streak in the Inter-City Basketball League to 21 games in Alberni Sunday, but another prized streak went out the window.

Broders beat Alberni Athletics for the second straight night, but had to settle for a 90-63 win, the first time in 11 games that they have not broken the 100 mark. Their average "slipped" to 115 points per game.

Bob Bradley and Lloyd Harris, who have been averaging 30 points a game, were held to 18 and 16, respectively, while Doug Brinham led the As with 17.

Broders play four games in Vancouver this week, completing their schedule. They have already clinched first place. League ends Feb. 12.

**Draw Likely**  
**DUNEDIN, New Zealand (Reuters)**—Wicketkeeper Jim Parks scored 82 runs in 112 minutes Monday to carry an English all-star team back into the thick of the first unofficial cricket Test Match against New Zealand.

By the close of play on the third day of the four-day match, England had scored 277 for five in reply to New Zealand's first-innings total of 313 for seven declared.

However, there appears little likelihood of an outright result. The first day's play was lost because of rain. The match ends Tuesday.

**Hockey Scores**  
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR  
Reggie 3, Yorkton 7.  
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR  
Prince Albert 6, Regina 11.  
Edmonton 4, Saskatoon 3.  
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL  
Regina 1, Trail 7.

### HOCKEY

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MEMORIAL ARENA

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vs.

## CALGARY STAMPEDEERS

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Chinese Students, who toil through the basketball seasons without much reward in the win column, almost had their first victory of the season in the Junior Men's Basketball League last night.

They led Navy, 29-24, in the late stages, but the Sailors tied it up on two field goals



## AT THE 19th With Harry Young

The long reign of Dr. George Bigelow and Laurie Carroll as holders of the city open buttons came to an end Sunday at Gorge Vale when they were soundly thronged by Laurie Kerr and George Andrews, 5-4.

British Columbia champion Kerr was the outstanding performer with a personal score of 71, despite a bogey 5 at the 18th. The best ball drive of the new champions from Colwood was 64, showing that Andrews also played an important role in the victory.

Colwood went ahead at the first with a birdie three, and although the Victoria team squared at the third with another birdie, the champions were both in trouble to lose the fourth, and at the 8th Kerr got a nice assist when his ball was straightened out by the side of a trap to finish within six feet of the pin. This gave him a birdie three and put Colwood two up at the turn.

Kerr, although trapped like all the others at the 10th, was the only one to recover for a birdie, and when the Colwood team won the 12th and 14th holes in par, the match was over.

Bigelow and Carroll have been the longest holders of the buttons in recent years. Since taking over last Spring, they have faced nine challenging teams and had to replay two of them to bring their appearances up to 11.

Kerr and Andrews will make their first defence at Uplands Sunday against a new Gorge Vale team composed of Norman Boden, former city champion, and Gordon Jones, who has been playing exceedingly well late.

In the junior buttons Al McDonald and Dick Freeman of Gorge finally accounted for Mel Munn and Bill Hodson, with whom they tied the first game. The Gorge pair won by 3 and 2 and now meet Al Manson and Bill Carlow of Victoria at Uplands.

Two holes in one in a single week is quite a rare occurrence at Royal Colwood where the par three holes are notoriously tough. But it happened last week. First, Oscar Droth did it at the 160 yards 7th hole, on Wednesday. Then, on Sunday, Harry Robinson scored the 170 yards 4th hole when playing with Bob Brouseau, Jack Volway and Bill Passmore.

It was a second hole-in-one for Robinson in a year. He had previously holed out in one at the 7th.

Annual general meeting of the B.C. Golf Association will be held in Vancouver's Georgia Hotel on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

The recommendation will be made by the directors that the B.C. Open should be removed from the list of BCGA events unless a sponsor is found for the event.

During the past two years the association has lost nearly \$5,000 on the event, which has been played in Vancouver.

Retiring president is John Carlow of Gorge Vale, who has headed the association during the past two years.

The \$100 a time shares in the Royal Colwood Club which have to be held by each member have now been issued to members in certificate form, at Victoria the entry fee at the club has been doubled from \$100 to \$200.



FREDDY DUNCAN  
... youth was served

## But Progress Slow

# Rangers Making Bid

New York Rangers haven't yet counted themselves out of a spot in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Their progress is slow but they are staying close enough

Team	GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Montreal	45	27	13	6	188	60
Chicago	46	26	14	6	182	58
St. Louis	46	25	15	6	178	56
Buffalo	46	24	16	6	174	54
New York	46	23	17	6	170	52
Pittsburgh	46	22	18	6	166	50

Sunday scores: New York 3 at Detroit 1, Boston 4 at Chicago 1.

Next games: Toronto-Montreal at Detroit, Boston at New York.

to fourth place to keep their hopes alive, and one of the big reasons is Lorne Worsley.

The little fellow, out to prove his point that one goal-keeper is enough for any club, has been playing spectacular hockey behind a defence which isn't giving him too much protection.

Worsley lost Saturday despite a great performance but he was on the winning side

Sunday, blocking 41 shots as the Rangers handed the Red Wings a 5-3 setback at Detroit.

Helping Worsley get the win was Dean Prentice, rounding into form after a lengthy lay-off due to an injury. Prentice scored three goals, including the winner.

It was a big win, the Wings being the club the Rangers have to catch. The two points left the New Yorkers still 11 points out of fourth place, but they have a game in hand.

Rangers have won three and tied three of their last seven games, picking up two points

on the Wings, who have won two, lost two and tied three in the same span.

Meanwhile, Chicago Black Hawks seem to be putting themselves out of the scramble for fourth place. They spotted Boston Bruins the first two goals at Chicago Sunday, then came on for an 8-3 romp.

## In Coast Curling Final

# Duncan to Represent Island

DUNCAN (Special) — Fred Duncan, who got a taste of Brier curling last year when he threw second rocks for Glen Harper in the Canadian championships, Sunday took the

FINAL STANDINGS

Fred Duncan, Duncan	4
Don MacRae, Nanaimo	3
Tony Gutoski, Victoria	2
Bob Cummings, P.A.	1
J. McClure, Courtenay	0

first big step towards another shot at the Tankard when he won the right to represent Vancouver Island in the Pacific Coast Curling Association final.

Youngest skip to ever win the Island zone, Duncan completed the five-rink round-

robin playoff without a defeat with a 10-6 win over Don MacRae in the Sunday morning draw and a 7-5 decision over Bob Cummings of Alberni Valley in the afternoon.

Duncan and MacRae both won twice on Saturday, when Victoria's Tony Gutoski and Comox Valley's Joe McClure were eliminated through losing two of their first three games. Cummings, at 1-1, still had a chance.

As it turned out, Duncan had far more trouble with Cummings than he did with MacRae, and had to make his last shot against the Alberni Valley rink to avoid a playoff.

Duncan probably won it against MacRae with a great shot on the sixth end with MacRae trailing by only 2-3 and bidding for the tying rock.

When Duncan got down to his last rock, MacRae had shot rock well covered, but the chunky youngster didn't even hesitate as he called for a wick off one of his own rocks at the side. He executed the shot perfectly to count two, and then before the Nanaimo

rink had recovered, stole two on the seventh for a 7-2 lead.

Meanwhile, Gutoski shattered Cummings' hopes on the same draw with a 13-12, extra-end win. But MacRae still had a chance—for Cummings to take Duncan in the last draw.

Cummings' rink, probably the steadiest to represent the Alberni Valley, made it close against Duncan. It was 3-3 after seven ends and 6-5 for Duncan heading home although Duncan had stolen single points on both the ninth and 10th ends.

The last "steal" was the difference, giving Duncan the last-rock edge coming home. And he needed it, being forced to make his last rock to count one.

STAYED ALIVE

MacRae did what he could for himself by nipping McClure, 6-4, in a game which saw the first five ends blanked. MacRae also had to make his last rock, drawing into count one on last rock with McClure laying four.

Duncan and his rink of vice-skip Ron Ryan, second Charlie Strouger and lead Sid Cook

now meets Lyle Dagg of Vancouver and Tony Folk of Cloverdale at Nanaimo this weekend for the right to represent the PCCA in a best-of-three provincial final against the survivors in the B.C. Curling Association play-downs.

FOURTH DRAW

MacRae	100	100	100	100
McClure	100	100	100	100

FIFTH DRAW

Cummings	100	100	100	100
Duncan	100	100	100	100

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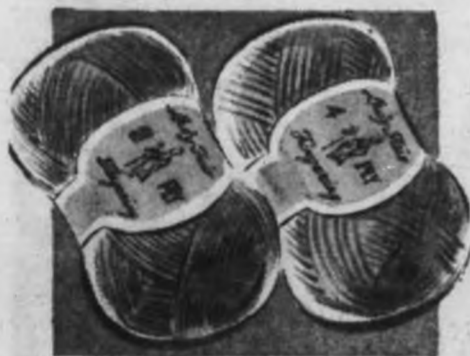
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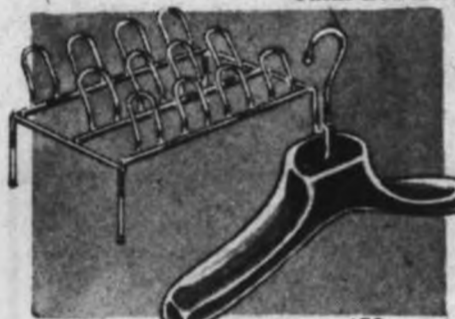
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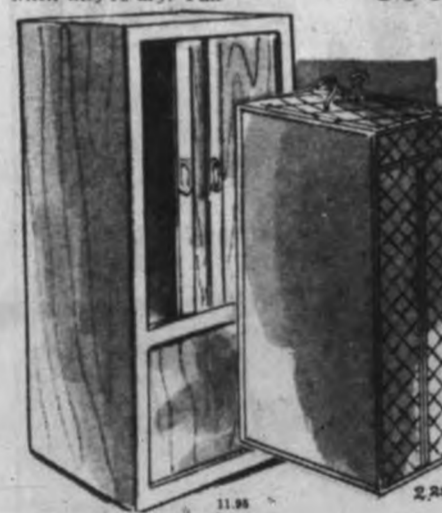


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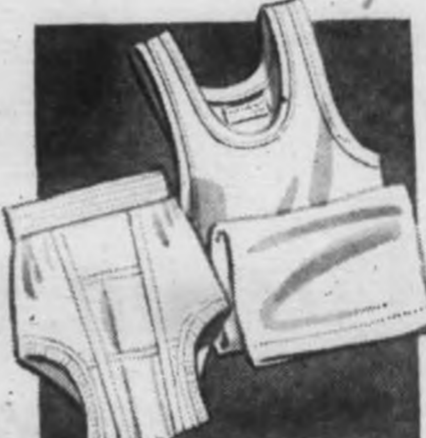
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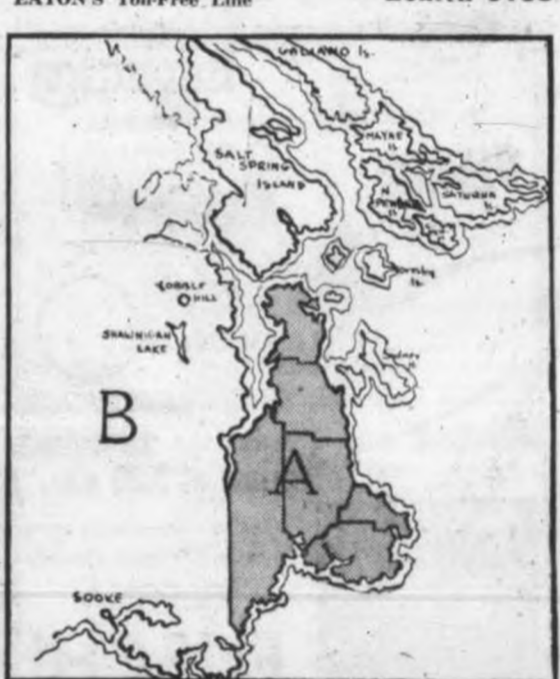
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## Mayor to Present Bit of Sunshine

A bit of Victoria sunshine will be carried on Trans-Canada Air Lines' inaugural Vanguard flight Feb. 2 from Vancouver to Calgary. Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scourrah will be passengers and, the mayor said yesterday, they will take along daffodils from Saanich growers to present to Calgary officials.



Rewarding her rescuer, Sharon Henderson, 11, 1951 Bouchier, gives Ken Dunderdale, 355 Richmond, a big hug.—(Colonist photo.)

## Rescuer Held By His Feet To Save Child

A plucky 11-year-old girl rescued from a nine-foot rock-walled hole in Turkey Head Breakwater Sunday, was all smiles again yesterday after her terrifying ordeal.

Sharon Henderson, 11, 1951 Bouchier, was pulled from the hole 100 yards from Oak Bay Boathouse by Ken Dunderdale, 30, 355 Richmond, who was suspended by his legs for 20 minutes groping in the semi-darkness to rescue the girl.

Sharon was trapped in the boulder-lined hole more than an hour before firemen and rescuers arrived.

**ONLY KIDDING**  
A companion, Linda Adams, 11, 1744 Amphion, said she sat beside the hole "all the time, but I thought she was only kidding and didn't want to come out."

"We had been playing on the breakwater, when Linda lost her shoe down the hole. We (Sharon, Linda, and com-

## Jetty Fence Likely

Construction of a fence across the approach to the Turkey Head breakwater at Oak Bay was recommended last night by Oak Bay public works committee.

The proposed fence would run across the immediate approach to the breakwater, six feet high with an overhang, from low water on each side. Access gates would be locked to the public. The fence would cost an estimated \$800.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch is seeking permission from federal authorities to use surplus clay fill to plug holes as much as eight feet deep in the breakwater.

He said Victoria MP A. deB. McPhillips promised some time ago he would attempt to have the federal public works department put a concrete cap on the breakwater. Mr. McPhillips was responsible for obtaining the breakwater for Oak Bay.

# 'Blighted' Downtown Victoria Obsolete, Planners Discover

HMCS Grilse

## Pacific Gets Its Own Sub During July

By IAN STREET

The RCN Pacific Command will have its own submarine sometime in July.

The navy announced yesterday the American submarine Burrfish, now being refitted at New London, Conn., will be commissioned as HMCS Grilse May 11.

### WORKING UP

The commissioning, at the USN submarine base on the eastern seaboard, will be followed by about a month's working up exercises for the submarine and its Canadian crew out of New London.

A naval spokesman said here Grilse will sail for her new home port "in the latter part of June" and after reaching the Pacific via the Panama Canal is expected to enter Esquimalt "early in July."

### LATEST ADDITION

The latest addition to Pacific Command will be used to provide a "target" for surface ships of the Second and Fourth Canadian Escort Squadrons and patrol bombers of 407 Maritime Squadron based at Comox.

At present USN submarines based in the Puget Sound area and in Hawaii play here to the RCN's hands.

The Burrfish was taken out of the American mothball fleet under a 10-year loan agreement recently signed by Ottawa and Washington.

### TRAINING

Crew members, many of them drawn from ships and establishments of Pacific Command, are now undergoing intensive training at USN submarine school at New London.

Skipper of the Grilse will be Lt.-Cmdr. Edmund Grigg who is a navy flier as well as a submarine specialist.



DOREEN "DENE" WANNAMAKER

## Seen in Passing

Doreen "Dene" Wannamaker talking on the phone. (She works for a city fuel oil firm. She is a private in the Canadian Scottish Regiment. Her other spare-time activities include reading and knitting).

... Frank Hunter remarking on earliness of bloom in the waterfront ... Johnny Pow looking in on the leagues ... Alex Howard throwing them down the middle ... Don Bennett arranging stock on shelves ... Ted Brown getting in some noon-hour shopping ... Kulddeep Singh Bains going into a Douglas Street store ... Dave Stock greeting old friends in town while on leave from the army.

## Unwanted Bikes Saanich Problem

Saanich police are asking owners of missing bicycles to check the growing collection of unclaimed bikes at police headquarters.

Available storage space for found and recovered bicycles is shrinking fast, with about 30 "wheels" now on hand.

"Some very good ones, too," Deputy Chief Jack Hamilton said yesterday.

He said anyone missing a bicycle should have some means of identifying the vehicle.

## Restaurants

## Alteration to Ferries Will Slash Service



Succeeds Skillings

Appointment of Frederick A. E. Manning, vice-president of British America Paint Co., as government representative on Capital Improvement District Commission was announced yesterday by Premier Bennett. He succeeds Waldo Skillings, who resigned when elected to the legislature as Victoria M.L.A.

## 'Fingers' For Float

Some extension of the Inner Harbor yacht float probably will be provided for in this year's civic budget, Mayor Percy Scourrah said yesterday.

"We have figured on a couple more 'fingers' on the float," he said, "and I hope we can go it this year, because visiting yachts are good business."

## Check-Off

## Refusal On Dues Stands

Premier Bennett indicated yesterday that the government will not reimburse payroll check-off of dues for provincial civil servants.

All civil servants he had spoken to were in favor of paying their own dues in the B.C. Government Employees Association, he said.

"I haven't had one letter from a civil servant asking for the check-off back," he said at a press conference. "The officers of the association might have written but that's not the membership."

The check-off was abolished last year after the association remained affiliated with the B.C. Federation of Labor which in turn supported the CCF in the last election.

Since then the association has disaffiliated from the federation.

## Thousands Reside In Low Grade Rooms

By R. O. MARRION

Regional planners taking a close look at downtown Victoria have had two surprises.

Making a business-area survey as part of a federal-civic "urban renewal" study, they have found, according to planner Darshan Johal, that:

● An extraordinary number of people live "right downtown," many of them in low-rental, low-standard rooms, and some have lived there for 40 years.

● Third storeys in many buildings are derelict, and have been blocked off for years.

The study is being made by the Capital Region Planning Board, with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation paying 75 per cent of the \$25,000 cost and the city the rest through its normal grants to the planning board.

### TWO REPORTS

City council has received two interim reports on housing, will soon receive two more on housing and one on the business area, and then a final report with recommendations which could lead to a federally and provincially aided redevelopment program being undertaken in rundown areas.

Information gathered in downtown Victoria—from Bay to Belleville and Cook to the harbor—has yet to be tabulated and analyzed. But, according to Mr. Johal, there are not too many vacancies in ground-floor space in downtown Victoria, many second-storeys have become living quarters, with rooms renting for \$15 to \$25 a month.

## Soldiers to Fire Session Salute

A 15-gun salute marking the opening of the first session of the 26th B.C. legislature will be fired by four gun detachments of the 5th Independent Medium Battery, RCA, from the causeway at 3 p.m. Thursday.



DARSHAN JOHAL

## Labor Charge:

## Jobless Victims Of Bias

Victoria Labor Council president Robert Barrie yesterday charged "discrimination" by the provincial government against workers who are losing their jobs daily in what they see as a worsening unemployment crisis.

Mr. Barrie was commenting on the decision to stop paying medical, dental and optical benefits to the employable unemployed of the province. The order applies only to those who may lose their jobs after Jan. 20.

"At a time when the government should be doing everything in its power to help these jobless workers, we find it plotting against them," said Mr. Barrie.

The VLC president charged it was discrimination to withhold benefits from workers who lose their jobs in the worst winter months for unemployment, expected to reach its peak in March.

Ald. A. W. Toome, secretary-treasurer of VLC, dismissed the argument on behalf of the government that Ottawa has consistently refused to share mounting costs of providing medical, dental and optical benefits for the jobless.



## Underwater Visitor Here for Talks

In and out of Esquimalt harbor on a brief visit yesterday was the American submarine USS Salmon. A Pacific Command spokesman said the purpose of the call was to discuss anti-submarine

exercises with RCN warships Feb. 6 to 17. During the exercises the submarine will return to Esquimalt for a weekend stay.—(RCN photo.)

# Democracy's Fine—Except for Reporters

## Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

**LIFE'S LIKE THAT:** Premier Bennett envisages one or two sittings of the coming legislative session dragging on into the small hours of the morning—but only because the government never limits debate and anyone who wants to state his piece can do so.

"It just shows that we don't have ... what do you call it ... we don't have closure in this province," he said. "We never try to kill off debate."

"It pretty near kills the press gallery," muttered a reporter.

"That's the beauty of democracy ...," came back the premier.

**ONE KIDNEY FOR A HORSE:** When general George L. Warren was at the helm of the Victoria and Island Public Bureau one could rest assured that no slighting of our fair city would go un-

passed. Let one misguided individual, organization or magazine misplace Victoria on a

map or say Vancouver when they really meant Victoria and St. George would quickly mount his charger and ride off to slay the dragon.

Maybe complaints are still filed with offenders but we certainly don't hear much about it these days. Indeed we don't.

The old days were brought vividly to mind during the weekend when, on a national U.S. television show, Vancouver was stated to be the capital of B.C.

Something really should be done.

**QUOTABLE QUOTE:** Federal Liberal candidate David Green, being interviewed on television last night, was

asked whether his party's move to the left was because it feared the New Party.

"Goodness, I don't know," said Mr. Green. "I'm afraid of them all."

**OUTSIDE IN:** As matters stand at present, Saanich Reeve George Chatterton already has a one-vote edge over the other three hopefuls seeking the Tory nomination for the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election.

Mr. Chatterton, who has given up his top-level job to contest the nomination, lives in the riding. The others don't and as such are ineligible to vote in branch affairs.

Vancouver's Gowan Goud has taken up temporary resi-

dence at the Union Club; Cecil Holmes lives on Rockland, and John C. B. Keane resides in Oak Bay.

Mr. Keane, a one-time Liberal and before that a CCFer, did try to become a full member by announcing his intention to rent a cottage in the riding. But he did not go ahead with the plan when informed that he still wouldn't be eligible.

**RUBBING IT IN:** That neat little red car owned by Elizabeth Taylor in the movie "Butterfield 8" is a Sunbeam Alpine.

The agents for the car here are exhibiting an identical car on their lot, near the Royal, with the following sign: "See the Sunbeam Alpine in action in 'Butterfield 8'."

The major action featuring the car comes close to the end of the movie when it crashes through a detour sign, somersaults three or four times, and lands upside down on a pile of rocks.



### COURT CIRCULAR

St. James' Palace  
Jan. 20.

The Princess Royal, Commandant-in-Chief, this afternoon visited the National Headquarters of the British Red Cross Society at Grosvenor House, S. W. 1, to see the voluntary workers dealing with Congo Relief.

Mrs. Cuthbert was in attendance.

The Duchess of Kent, who is leaving for Switzerland shortly to attend the British Army and the British Inter-Services ski championships, was the guest of the Swiss Ambassador and Mrs. Daneker at luncheon yesterday at 21 Brynston Square.



For three of the students registering yesterday, there was a family reunion. Pictured, left to right: Miss Barbara Thompson of Royston, who has been at the Nursing School for two years, welcomed her younger sister Linda; Miss Lynne Davis of Campbell River and her sister Frances met, and Miss Diane Miller of Oliver, in her second year at the school, greeted her sister Adele.

## New Students Arrive At Nursing School

Yesterday afternoon, 29 Mitchell-Nanose Bay; 15 young girls were special bella Nicholl, Vancouver; guests at a registration tea Frances Ostafew, Vernon; held in St. Joseph's Hospital, Patricia Ovenden, Ladysmith; Nurses' Home. The new Allee Park, Alberni; Emily students and their parents Rabey, Manning, Alta.; Edith were greeted by Mrs. W. Mc-Russell, Ganges; Marjory Lohan, president of the Alum-Summit, Pouce Coupe; Linda nae of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, convener of the tea.

Mrs. R. Kersey and Mrs. E. Gandy presided at the beautifully decorated tea table. Also attending were the Administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Sister Mary Ann Celesta; Nursing Instructor, Sister Mary Perpetua and Medical Superintendent, Dr. E. N. Bottcher.

New students registered are Betty Anderson, Patricia Caldwell, Diana Hong, Peggy Kour, Roberta Lang, Deirdre McClint, Mary O'Neill, Fern Sammon, Betty Lou Shreeman and Joan Todd of Victoria; Dianne Bogusky, North Burnaby; Deanne Boyd, Fernie; Barbara Caldwell and Frances Davis, Campbell River; Pamela Durdas, Pelly, Sask.; Sheila Engstrom, Prince George; Margaret Flett, Duncan; Glenda Hulme, Brandon, Man.; Adele Miller, Oliver; J111

**Society, League Meet**  
Multiple Sclerosis Society and the League of the Handicapped will hold a meeting at the War Amputees' Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

About 22,992,000 acres of Pakistan's 364,737 square-mile area will be under rice crop in 1960-61.

### Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH

"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy," says Mrs. D. Ward of L.A. Her itchy relief from sores of vaginal itch, mental itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, painless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes itchy sores, soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Soothe scratches—moisturize, soothe. Don't wait another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

## PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes and Cmdr. C. G. Dixon will leave on Friday by air for Vernon where His Honor will officiate at the opening of the Vernon Winter Carnival that evening. On Sunday the Lieutenant-Governor will read the lesson at a special sportsmen's service at 7 a.m. in the United Church. His Honor will also read the lesson at Matins Service of All Saints Anglican Church.

Sunday evening His Honor will present the championship trophies at a Banquet of Champions at the Allison Hotel. Lt.-Col. D. F. Kinloch, C.D., ADC, will be in attendance on the Lieutenant-Governor during the visit to Vernon.

### London Visitors

Among those who have registered recently at British Columbia House, Regent Street, London, are Mrs. E. M. Watson and Mr. B. Hewitt, both of Victoria.

### Open House Friday

Mrs. Montague Bridgeman, honorary president of the Victoria Ladies Grass Hockey Association, will hold an "open house" to all members on Friday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in her home at 4076 North Quadra. The association president Sally McGill, is pleased to announce that Mrs. George R. Pearkes, has graciously accepted the position of patron for the organization.

### 80th Birthday Party

Mrs. Edith Gray was honored guest at a party on the occasion of her 80th birthday recently when her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Harvey, entertained at her home, 4685 Pat Bay Highway. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godsalve, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. C. Collington, Mrs. Millie Williams of Vancouver; Mrs. J. Stewart, Mrs. Lois Carpenter, Mrs. J. Cox, Mrs. W. Neilson, Mrs. Jean McLeod and Mrs. Bob Rattan. Mrs. Gray has lived in Victoria for 50 years.

### Return to Rose Valley

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lorimer left at the weekend to return to their home in Rose Valley, Saskatchewan. For the past month they have been guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Professor G. F. Dalsin and Mrs. Dalsin, 221 Milburn Drive. En route they will visit members of their family in Edmonton and Saskatoon.

### Mrs. Howes Entertains

Mrs. G. F. Howes, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Metropolitan United Church entertained executive members and chairmen of committees to the general WA at her home, 1121 Empress Avenue recently at luncheon. Mrs. I. Green, Mrs. M. M. Wells and Mrs. R. Lockhead assisted the hostess. Honorary president, Mrs. F. E. H. James presided at the tea table. Rev. Laura Butler, a special guest, spoke briefly on the formation of the new organization, The United Church Women. There were 22 members as guests.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bennett of Mayne Island, B.C. announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Margaret Grace (Peggy) to LAC Donald C. Webb, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Webb, Shawinigan Lake. The wedding will take place in Clinton, Ont., on Feb. 11.

### Tea and Coffee Parties

Canadian Girls in Training groups from all city churches will combine efforts to usher in National Youth Week with a coffee party and tea Saturday, Jan. 28 in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. Guests to the coffee party, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., will be greeted by Mrs. Alvin Hamill.

Baptist churches of the city, under direction of Mrs. T. Cooper, will be in charge of the coffee party. Mrs. M. Harrison will open the tea, at which Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mrs. T. McLaughlin, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. R. A. Davis, Mrs. S. Matkin, Mrs. R. Owens, Mrs. V. A. Beaumont and Miss W. Ripley will preside at the tea tables. Servitors will be CGIT members. Tea conveners will be Mrs. T. Cooper, Mrs. H. Barber, Mrs. C. Stephen, Mrs. C. Warren, Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Mrs. G. Hagglund and Mrs. S. Ralph.

## WMS Officers Installed

Dr. H. K. Johnston conducted installation of officers at the recent Fairfield United Church WMS annual meeting.

Honorary presidents are Mrs. H. K. Johnston and Miss M. Bradshaw; past president, Mrs. B. Wellwood; president, Mrs. G. A. Pole; first vice president, Mrs. W. G. Firth; second, Miss I. Brandon; third, Mrs. R. J. Donnell; recording secretary, Mrs. N. Desmond; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Bracewell; treasurer, Mrs. W. R. Williams; Christian stewardship, Miss J. Ferguson; Christian citizenship, Miss I. Renwick; community friendship, Mrs. A. Gordon; associate secretary, Mrs. W. R. Williams; talent table custodian, Mrs. T. McMahon; supply secretary, Mrs. O. Heath; missionary monthly, Mrs. W. G. H. Firth; literature, Mrs. R. Tanahill; press, Miss E. Hopkins; program advisor, Miss M. Gay.

Mr. J. Archibald introduced part of the study book, "The Turning World." Mrs. H. Balfour and Mrs. W. Barriakill served refreshments.

## Mrs. Owen President Gorge Road Auxiliary

Mrs. E. R. Owen was re-elected president of Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the hospital.

Other officers are Mrs. G. Callan, vice-president; Mrs. C. Douglas, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Mawer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. V. Melbye, treasurer; Mrs. R. G. Aitken and Mrs. R. Rain, one-year term directors, and Mrs. A. Curtis and Mrs. P. Jackson, two-year directors.

Mrs. K. W. L. Scafe, regional councillor, Lower Vancouver Island Regional Auxiliaries' Division, RCHA, acted as installing officer.

The hospital patient continued to be the auxiliary's first consideration. Mrs. S. Smith, visiting convener, and committee visited and provided semi-monthly treats for

patients and other festive occasions were remembered. Last summer a patio picnic was held and there was a party and program at Christmas. Entertainment and films were shown every month.

The sewing committee, under convener Mrs. P. J. Woolley and Mrs. A. G. Hamilton looked after all the hospital mending and Mrs. C. Douglas looked after new sewing which included 48 draw sheets, 94 surgical pads, 64 diapers and 157 bibs.

A volunteer member of the auxiliary assisted Mrs. M. Brethour every day in the occupational therapy department. All materials for this department were supplied by the auxiliary and in addition, last year a loom and six arm chairs were provided.

A well-organized money-raising program was carried out by the sponsoring of a bridge tea, tag day, garden party and Christmas bazaar. A total of \$2,979 was realized from these events.

Expenditures totalled \$2,471 not including a deep-freeze which was authorized for purchase.

Prospective new members who attended the meeting were Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. H. V. O'Reilly, Mrs. W. H. Bradberry, Mrs. E. Ash and Mrs. C. W. Morrish.

The Islands of Japan contain about 94,000,000 people in an area of 142,500 square miles.

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## Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a husband who keeps crossing things off the grocery list because he says they aren't necessary?

He says: "You don't have to bleach clothes. They don't have to be snow white. The kids don't need sweet cookies. Let 'em eat crackers. Why buy shampoo when you can wash your hair with a bar of soap? Floors don't need to be waxed. Just keep 'em clean. Furniture polish is a waste of money. Just rub a little harder."

We aren't rich people, Ann, but we can afford some of the extras in life. It burns me up that he is so tight with me, but he spends money on fishing equipment, drinks for the boys and card-playing. I get no allowance. He handles all the money. When I tell you I'll have to shake four cents out of the baby's bank to buy a stamp to mail this letter, I am not exaggerating. Please tell me what to do. I'm fed-UP TO HERE.

Dear Fred: Unless a woman is addle-brained, irresponsible or alcoholic she should be able to buy groceries without supervision. And she ought to have an allowance for herself.

The ideal time to settle this is before marriage. Your only hope now is to insist on a new deal. Tell your husband he must treat you as a wife and partner and not a small child. If he refuses, invite him to live elsewhere and find out if separate maintenance plus a housekeeper is cheaper than a wife.

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Dear Ann Landers: Our 12-year-old daughter had a boy-girl dancing party last night. She invited seven couples. Linda asked me to prepare the refreshments then leave so the kids wouldn't feel spied on. Her father is out of town on business.

At 11:15 I returned home thinking the party would surely be over. The house was dark. I discovered the kids had turned off the lights and were dancing in every room in the house. I was shocked, but Linda says I'm square and all the kids' parties are like this. I don't want her to be left out of things. What can I do?—NEED HELP.

Dear Need Help: You can stop letting a 12-year-old lead you around by the nose. Start acting like a mother instead.

## VON Sale

The annual VON Rummage Sale to be held in the Victoria Ballroom will be on Saturday, March 4, not March 1 as was previously announced.

of a blind sheep. Kids should not be allowed to have unchaperoned parties. Call a meeting of the other mothers in the group and decide to get together to put some controls on your children. They need and want them. You mothers are abdicating your responsibilities when you let your youngsters do as they please.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't want to be a cry-baby but what do you think of this? I work in an office where there is a lot of out-of-bounds romancing and drinking to ward late afternoon. The management posted a sign on the bulletin board saying "No liquor will be permitted in lockers or in desk drawers. Anyone violating this rule will be dismissed."

Last week I was called to the personnel director's office. He had on his desk two pins of bourbon which he says were found in my locker. I don't drink but I know the ones who do. I pleaded innocent and was put on "probation." Got the picture? What next?—DRY.

Dear Dry: I got the picture—and you got the frame. Buy a special lock for your locker. Give a second set of keys to the personnel manager and invite him to inspect at any time.

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Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love or Sex?" enclosing with your request 25 cents to help and a long self-addressed stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## AROUND THE WORLD

The first man to circumnavigate the world was Sebastian Del Cano in 1522.

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## Uses Color Lavishly

A constructive and creative use of new Canadian fabrics marks the combined seasonal showing of the collections of members of the Association of Canadian Couturiers. Coutouts, appliques, inserts, special surface stitching and embroideries are the repeated themes and in many cases, a new fashion "construction" is evolved from the creative use of these special effects.

The Marie Antoinette collection epitomizes the creative possibilities of the new Canadian fabrics. A cape cum peplum adjunct to a décolleté sheath dress has the cutout flower pattern of the polished cotton fabric in bas relief, a birdage jacket of narrow strappings reveals a glimpse of the bow-tied bodice of the companion late-day dress and layers of pleated ruffles across the bodice of a narrow silk shantung dress give both a new surface dimension and a new fabric interest.

Louis Beral's fabric selection is inspired by the natural colors of Canadian stones. He works in darkened gold and blue fabrics and uses them as an artist would. His famous fabric paintings become fashionable in a summer evening gown of four shades of cotton, with an abstract design of cutouts and appliques.

D'Anjou's dramatic cape silhouette is a result of the soft fluidity of his fabric selection. His fine wools, soft viscose and cotton tweeds and light weight viscose saruhs and simple cape shapes.



"Amethyst" . . . by Ursula Redwood of Victoria. A free-form dress silhouette is introduced under a matching demi-fit jacket of lilac and white flecked wool from a Canadian mill. Designer's signature theme: free-form shapes.

twills flow beautifully into his weight viscose saruhs and simple cape shapes.

## Cymrodorion Society

At the installation meeting of the Victoria Cymrodorion Society the following new officers were named: President, Mr. A. I. Thomas; first vice-president, Mr. W. H. William Griffiths.

## Watch and Jewelry Repairing



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Raoul Jeah Four works his five selected fabrics in a tri-color theme. Bias inserts outline the curve of a neckline and the deep poke of a coat and dress ensemble and are repeated on a suit of viscose and acetate houndstooth checks. Olivia's border and bond treatments emphasize not only her new and ultra-feminine silhouette but also her soft-surfaced fabric selection. Her traditional ballgown of pink nylon sheer is tufted in a diamond pattern.

Rudolphe embroiders several of his Canadian fabrics in floral design. Long-stemmed pastel flowers spread across the bouffant skirt. Ursula Redwood's lavish use of color and fabrics, contrast emphasizes her new free-form silhouette. A print Antron surah tunic coat covers a green cotton-cuponi honan dress while a black Antron peau de sole coat covers a semi-quilted dress of viscose and silk tissue taffeta in a soft green print.

## MEN'S GUILD

St. Mary's Oak Bay Men's Guild will meet in the parish hall, Yale Street, on Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. Mr. Owen Fowler, magician, will entertain with his "mystical legerdemain." All men of the parish are invited.

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## Garden Notes

## It's Time to Explain

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In last Saturday's column I listed the names of some firms that put out seed catalogues somewhat more informative than the run-of-the-mill lists. As you browse through these colorful pages, you'll find that flower seeds are classified as perennial, biennial, hardy annual and half-hardy annual. I think today we might take a few minutes to explain these terms and the treatment appropriate to each kind.

An annual is a plant which lives for only a single year. Seed is sown in the spring; the plant grows to maturity, blooms, sets seed and then dies. Most of the flowers we use for summer bedding fall in this classification—the petunias, nasturtiums, China asters and the like. Many of our vegetables also are annuals, notably such things as corn, cucumbers, marrows, tomatoes and lettuce.

Biennials take two years instead of one to complete their growth cycle and seeds sown this spring will not bloom until the summer of 1962. Some of these have winter-hardy foliage, simply slowing up their growth during the months of winter weather and picking up where they left off as soon as the days lengthen and temperatures rise. Wallflowers, polyanthus primroses and the like are good examples of such plants.

Other biennials, such as hollyhocks and honesty, die down in the fall, but the roots remain alive to produce flowering shoots in their second season. They have this in common with the first group, though—after blooming and setting seed, the biennial dies. No biennial plant ever produces more than one crop of flowers and seeds.

Many of our common vegetables are actually biennials, mostly those which are grown for their swollen roots or bulbs, like onions, parsnips, beets and turnips. We don't often get to see these in their second year, as we harvest and eat them before they reach the flowering and seed-bearing stage.

It is quite possible, though, to go to the supermarket, pick out the biggest and best-looking Spanish onion you can find and plant the thing this spring to grow a crop of super-duper seeds.

The perennials are those plants which persist for a number of years. The roots remain alive over the winter, coming up each spring of their own accord to produce an annual display of flowers. A few of these will bloom in their first year from seed, but most perennials are slow growers, taking anywhere from two years up to reach their flowering stage.

Dolphins, for instance, may be had in bloom the first year if the seeds are given a head start indoors or under glass, while peonies take from three to five years before producing a flower. An apple tree is technically a woody perennial and a tree grown from seed can easily take 15 years before the first blossoms and fruit appear.

The advantage of growing perennials is their long life and persistence. Once a flower bed is furnished with these plants—naturally, they are quite a bit more expensive than the easy-to-raise annuals—they spring up afresh every spring from the dormant roots. Moreover, the clumps of roots may be dug up and divided every two or three years to provide more plants.

A few of our common garden plants, while technically and actually perennials, are best treated as annuals. Snapdragons, for instance, are quite hardy and long-lived, but old plants become rather woody and lanky, without the neat, compact shape of their younger brothers; moreover, such old plants tend to come down with frightful doses of snapdragon rust and are a constant source of infection for the younger specimens. This is why we pull up and burn the old plants in the fall, starting a few batch every spring.

## Schoolboy Will Tell

## Who Killed the Red Fox?

GLASGOW (AP)—A Scottish schoolboy soon will be told a 200-year-old family secret—the name of the man who killed Colin Campbell, the "Red Fox" of Glenure.

Young David Reid will become the first keeper of the secret in more than two centuries who has not been sworn to secrecy.

The death of Colin Campbell in a Highland forest May 14, 1752, still baffles scholars and historians. It provided the plot for Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novel "Kidnapped."

Now 15-year-old David plans to end the secrecy by revealing the name he has sworn to secrecy the name handed down and have not even told my

through generation after generation of his family.

The present keeper of the secret is a middle-aged nurse, Mary Stewart Penman. She was 19 when her granduncle, Rev. Alexander Stewart McInnes, late dean of Argyll and the Isles, called her into his study and swore her to secrecy.

The name of Campbell's killer was handed down to him by his father.

Miss Penman now plans to pass the secret on to her only nephew, David.

"But I will not bind him. He can tell the name if he likes. I was sworn to secrecy the name handed down and have not even told my

three sisters and my brother, to tempt to rouse the clans to regain the English throne for the Stuarts. His attempt was a failure, his armies were beaten and he fled to France.

Highland tempers turned against the English Redcoats who still hunted Charles, Colin Campbell, a Scottish collaborator with the Redcoats, was hated, too.

On that May afternoon in 1752 the "Red Fox" was shot down as he rode through Lismore Woods. English Redcoats arrested a man named James Stewart, gave him a peremptory trial and hanged him.

On Stewart's gravestone was the inscription: "Hanged for a murder he did not commit."

## Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

## Sad Cookie Crumbles

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Lovely society actress Dina Merrill was a sad little cookie when she saw that excellent movie, "The Sundowners," and discovered her role had been cut to three short scenes. And she went all the way to Australia to make the picture! Ah well, that's the way the actors snip.

Kim Novak has been dating a great deal with Dr. Paul Schneider, who used to do ditto with Ginger Rogers when she sojourned in New York. Kim's dates with the doctor are in late afternoon. They are both busy elsewhere of evenings.

Marlon Brando, move over. Bob Evans prefers Oriental girls this week—beautiful Greta Chi in particular. She was his date at his brother's wedding, and love was in the air.

Pretty Maggi Pierce of "Where the Boys Are" is usually where wealthy Spencer Martin is—uptown, downtown, and in milady's favorite restaurants.

The Marquess of Donegall has been in New York and he was taken to Idlewild airport by a long-time friend in a Rolls-Royce from the Buckingham livery. Next stop for his lordship: St. Moritz and skiing. Donegall has been separated from his wife for several years.

Krnie Borgnine, miserable over his marriage problems, could go into "The Executioners," with Gregory

Peck and Polly Bergen. It sounds like a good way to forget all problems.

Widdle Adams has a problem. She was bruised and scratched in some strange places during a wild party scene in the Rock Hudson-Boria Day-Tony Randall starrer, "Lover, Come Back." "How can I explain all this to my husband (Ernie Kovacs)?" she asked, pointing to painful abrasions on her back and thighs. "He'll never believe I got these working in a bull fiddle case."

John Gavin told me he received a letter from a fan in Detroit, complimenting him on his scene in "Spartacus" with Charles Laughton. "I saw the picture three times because of that scene," wrote the fan. "Now, please send me the plans for that Roman bathtub in the background."

Twenty-year-old Frankie Avalon has been signed by the Fairmont in San Francisco for three weeks beginning Feb. 16. Currently at the Sands, young Frankie is really racing to the top. He's a singer who can act—and that can spell an income of \$1,000,000.

## U.S. Estimate

## 30,000 Babies From Test Tubes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Artificial insemination by donors, an extralegal method of human reproduction, probably is responsible for the births of 30,000 babies each year in the U.S., according to the Christian Herald.

In an article written by Barbara Lowery, a doctor's wife, the interdenominational Protestant monthly said Protestants are split on the subject of "test tube babies" and most Protestant denominations leave the decision to the individuals involved.

The Roman Catholic church prohibits artificial insemination by donors and orthodox Jews can avail themselves of it only with rabbinical approval. Conservative and reform Jews make their own decisions.

The article points out that test tube babies have no legal status and, if the facts of their parenthood are disclosed, could lose inheritances from "paternal" grandparents. But the practice is becoming so pop-

ular that semen banks may eventually be established, the article said.

Mrs. Lowery wrote that married medical students, interns and resident doctors are the most frequent donors, receiving between \$25 and \$35 for each contribution. Their wives usually are not consulted.

## Crypt-A-Crossword

## Sunday's Answers

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# Massive Egyptian Temple May Be Lifted and Saved

## Give Hounds Better Chance British Huntsmen's Plea

LONDON (AP)—British huntsmen Sunday appealed to the government to give their hounds a better chance in the war against the fox and the hare.

The wily fox and the nimble hare have discovered the unguarded electrified railway. The hounds have been taking a beating.

Eight days ago, a fox led 37 hounds on to an electrified railway line in Kent. Nineteen died. The fox escaped.

A hare accounted for eight more hounds in the same way Saturday. With the bodies of beagles strewn over the line, it bounded safely away into an adjoining field.

## Around Town

# Stabbed Girl Recovers Sent Home from Hospital

Carolyn Yates, 5915 Old West Road, 15-year-old victim of a stabbing Jan. 12, was released in good condition from Royal Jubilee Hospital during the weekend.

She suffered scalp and stomach wounds in the incident.

A 15-year-old Saanich boy was charged with attempted murder Jan. 12 in connection with the stabbing but was transferred from Royal Jubilee Hospital observation ward to Esquimalt.

New manager of the Memorial Arena is due to take his post Thursday, arena commission acting chairman W. F. Pinfold said yesterday.

Joseph Dukowski will stay on "as long as necessary" for the transition.

New man is John Morgan, manager of the Nelson civic arena. A commission meeting has been set for Thursday afternoon.

Five commissioners to operate Esquimalt's sports arena will be appointed early in February.

Three councillors being considered as members are G. K. Sammon, James Bryant and Edward De Costa.

Reeve A. C. Wurtelle appealed for suggestion by Esquimalt residents for persons to fill the other two "outside" seats. Some 10 names are being considered.

Once the commission is formed it will look immediately for a manager, he said.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter will open a special orientation course for agricultural experts in civil defence at 8:30 a.m. today. The meeting will be held at the Empress Hotel.

Hard-working thieves hustled off with a half a ton of wood from in front of the home of Mrs. A. E. Lufcombe, 1019 Collison, Sunday night.

A British engineering firm, Ruston and Hornby Ltd., has been awarded a \$475,000 contract to supply engines for the third ferry to be built for the B.C. government mainland service.

Two lower bids were submitted—one by a Vancouver

## Name Change Of Riding Under Way

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons yesterday gave first reading to a bill by W. F. Matthews (PC—Nanaimo) to change the name of his British Columbia riding to Nanaimo-Cowichan Islands.

## 42-Year Career

# Former Weatherman William Burton Dies

Victoria weatherman for many years prior to his retirement in 1957, William Burton died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home, 812 Transit Road.

Mr. Burton, who served for 42 years with the meteorological branch, was born in London, England, and came to Canada in 1911.

During the First World War he served overseas with the 7th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was wounded in 1915.

He joined the observatory staff here on his return to Victoria, was named director of the Gonzales observatory in 1940 and was appointed head of climatology in 1951.

William Mackie, who succeeded him on his retirement, said yesterday Mr. Burton's death was a great sorrow to the staff.

"He was highly thought of here, and I believe he worked at every desk in the building during his 42 years' service."

A member of the Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, Mr. Burton was also an enthusiastic photographer, making photography a full-time hobby after retiring.

Surviving are the widow, Jessie, and one son, Richard William, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. C. Lorna Forbes, Victoria, and Mrs. H. Gwen Scoville in New Jersey.



WESLEY D. BLACK

## Black Will Explain

Welfare Minister Wesley D. Black will take the "first available opportunity" at the coming session of the legislature to explain the government's policies on welfare.

The minister will be the first government speaker in the budget debate which follows presentation of the budget Feb. 10.

As the question of expenditures in the department will be discussed the minister cannot give a full explanation of the ruling of his department during the Throne Speech.

Premier Bennett said yesterday that Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch will move the reply to the Throne Speech and Cyril Shefford, MLA for Omineca, will second the reply.

## Pulse Seen

# 'Dead' Man Found Alive at Morgue

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 78-year-old man who was declared dead at a hospital and taken to the county morgue where he was found to be alive, remained critically ill and in a coma.

Leo Hoppel was found on the floor of his rented room Friday night by a police officer who had been asked by a brother of Hoppel to break in the closed door.

Officers took the man to county emergency hospital. There Dr. John McAnis examined Hoppel and, detecting no heart beat or breathing, signed a form certifying that he was dead. The officers took Hoppel to the morgue.

When a blanket was lifted from Hoppel's face, the officers and morgue attendants noticed movement in his throat. Then they saw his chest moving although they could not detect a pulse. The

CAIRO (AP)—A team of Italian engineers has worked out a plan to lift an ancient Egyptian temple weighing 400,000 tons 186 feet to higher ground, saving it from the waters of the reservoir to be formed by the Aswan High Dam.

The temple is at Abu Simbal, more than 900 miles up the Nile from the river's mouth. Built by Egypt's mighty Pharaoh Ramses II around 1265 B.C., the temple is best known for its four massive statues of Ramses standing 67 feet high on the edge of the river. From this striking entrance the temple halls run 200 feet inside the rocky cliff enclosing rows of statues 30 feet tall and wall paintings of rare beauty.

BEFORE THIS TEMPLE is a smaller but equally beautiful one dedicated to the Pharaoh's queen, Nefertari.

Professor Pierre Gazzola and an Italian engineering firm, working at the request of the United Arab Republic government, estimated that moving the two temples would cost \$58,000,000 and take nearly six years. The U.A.R. government now must decide whether such a sum should be spent on the project at a time when Egypt desperately needs capital for economic development.

The temples would be cut out of the rock. A pit 45 feet deep and 3,000 square feet in area would be excavated in front to facilitate digging out the rock underneath the temple. Then the two temples would be enclosed in a reinforced concrete box for lifting.

The lifting would be done by 30 hydraulic jacks, at a rate of about 50 inches at a time.

RECONSTRUCTED

The rocky landscape behind the present site would be fully reconstructed so the temples would sit on the bank of the lake in a position as similar to the present one as possible. The position is important because the play of the early morning sun on the statues and paintings inside the temple is one of its major attractions.

## Fast Freight Rivals CPR's Best

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—The CP's announced Monday it will inaugurate a Toronto-to-Vancouver freight service today that will rival passenger trains for speed.

The 501 freight will leave Toronto at 5 p.m. and arrive in Vancouver at 4:10 a.m. Saturday after stopping at Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary.

## Ship's Fate Worries Local Couple

Anxiously awaiting word of friends aboard the seized Portuguese ship Santa Maria is a Saanich couple, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pring, 3627 Cedar Hill Crescent.

The couple made an 18-day voyage on the ship last year, returning from Europe via Lisbon and the Caribbean. Last month they received a Christmas greeting card from the second engineer aboard the Santa Maria, Jorge Caniera Borges.

Mr. Pring said the ship is the pride of officers and crew "and all Portugal."



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## 'We Stay If...'

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)

Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said Monday South Africa will remain in the Commonwealth only if that body does not interfere in South Africa's domestic affairs.

He also announced that United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has been invited to visit South Africa again because of the "considerable value" of his visit earlier this month.

## DO HIS BEST

Verwoerd said he would do his best to keep South Africa in the Commonwealth but warned that if the organization changes its character and interferes in the domestic affairs of member countries, then South Africa could not remain a member.

Verwoerd spoke to Parliament as it voted 91 to 52 to give the first of three readings to a bill to make South Africa a republic, removing Queen Elizabeth as head of state.

## MEMBERSHIP

As a republic, South Africa is expected to apply for continued Commonwealth membership at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference at London in March.

Verwoerd emphasized the recent talks with Hammarskjöld took place on the basis of South Africa's sovereign independence and without any implication of intervention in its domestic affairs.

## MISUNDERSTANDING

He said the discussions covered "misunderstanding" of South Africa's policies and the degree and manner in which difficulties arising from this might be overcome.

Throughout the talks, there was a spirit of understanding and goodwill although divergent viewpoints were expressed by both sides, he said.

## Don't 'Condemn' South Africa

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada should think twice before condemning South Africa and voting her out of the British Commonwealth because of her racial policies, says Dr. Hugh Keenleyside.

Dr. Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission and a former United Nations official, told the Vancouver Institute that, when leaders of the Commonwealth meet in March, Canada should vote South Africa out only if there is a direct clash with Asian members.

Everything possible should be done to avoid such a clash. If Canada votes against South Africa, it should be with regret and no "sanctioning professions of our own virtue."

Canada had not had the same color problems as South Africa. "If we had, our behavior might have been no better. The way in which we killed, drove off, robbed and generally mistreated the North American Indians gives us no basis for any strong pretensions of virtue on racial matters."

DR. HUGH KEENLEYSIDE  
... avoid clash

# PIRATES GRAB LINER WARSHIPS ON TRAIL

## Armed Men Vow To Scuttle Vessel

OTTAWA (CP)—A band of armed men seized the Portuguese cruise ship Santa Maria in the Caribbean and are threatening to scuttle the vessel with her 600 passengers if there is any outside interference, naval authorities said Monday night.

Despite the threat, British and United States warships and planes hunted the Santa Maria under the laws of piracy and rebellion at sea.

Canadian naval authorities—who first made public the seizure—reported the 20,000-ton vessel was carrying American, Dutch, Venezuelan and Portuguese passengers. There were no reports that any of the passengers were harmed. Reports to the British

Admiralty in London said a band of about 70, armed with machine-guns and grenades, killed at least one ship's officer and wounded another with a grenade in taking control of the ship as it was passing off Martinique.

Other reports in Port of Spain, Trinidad, said a boatload of wounded Portuguese seamen were put ashore at the West Indian port of Castries on the island of St. Lucia, north of Trinidad.

## Bitter Opponent

The Portuguese government named Henrique Galvao, 65, former Portuguese army captain and a bitter political opponent of Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar, as leader of the takeover.

A communique issued in Lisbon said the liner, when it called as usual at La Guaira, Venezuela and Curacao, "received aboard, together with hundreds of other passengers, about 70 persons who had planned to commit a preposterous crime."

## Gallantly Resisted

"Although unarmed, the crew gallantly resisted, but were overpowered."

"Reports received say that the third pilot, Jose Jose do Nascimento Costa, was assassinated and among the many who were wounded there are the ship's cadet officer, Jose Antonio Lopes de Souza, and Dr. Clecio Campos Leite."

"Once in possession of the ship the assailants forced the other members of the crew to obey their orders and change course."

"Monday morning the Santa Maria appeared near the island of St. Lucia and sent ashore a number of the wounded who landed there about noon."

## Several Destroyers

Three U.S. Navy jet planes and several destroyers were dispatched from Puerto Rico to help intercept the Santa Maria. Officials at the San Juan naval base said the destroyers were instructed "to find the ship, ascertain its destination, then scorch it."

Despite the cracking of navy radio messages to, from and across the Caribbean, Miami agents for the Santa Maria said they received a radio message from the vessel at 5 p.m. (EST) Monday reporting only that she had experienced "engine difficulties" and would be unable to make her usual stop at Port Everglades, Fla., until 2 p.m. today.

In Lisbon, a spokesman for the company that owns the Santa Maria called the reported takeover "pure piracy."

Informants said word of the incident prompted a meeting of Premier Salazar of Portugal and members of his cabinet.

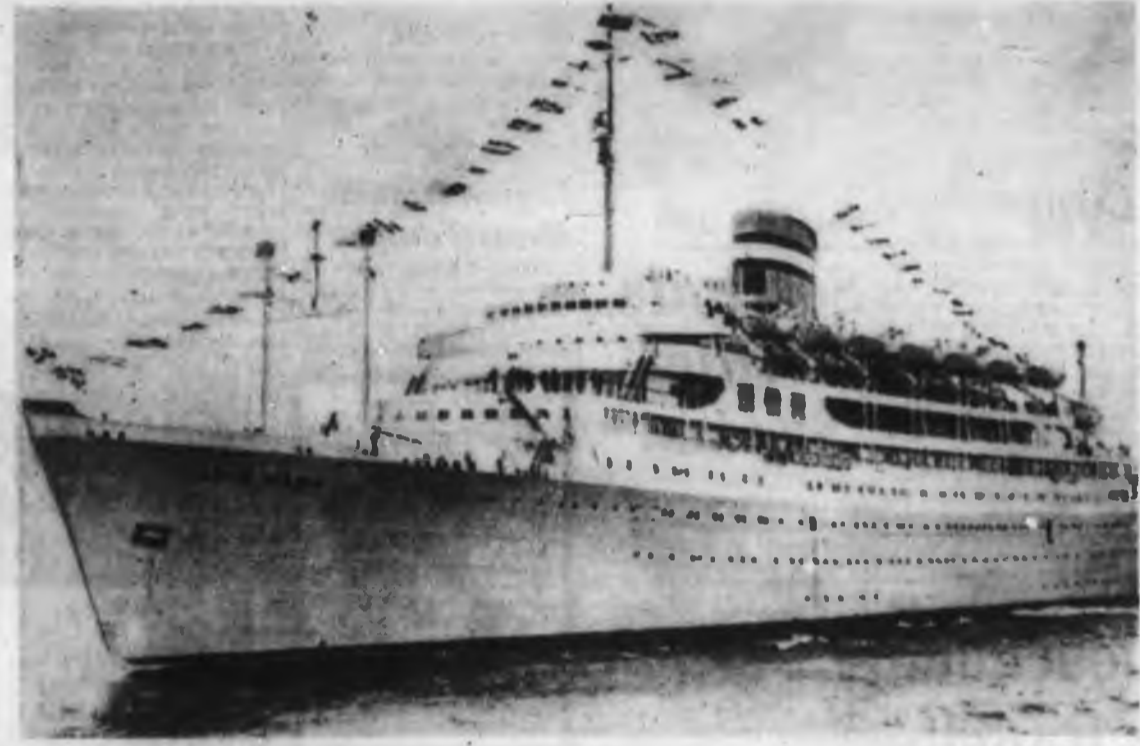
The spokesman for the Companhia Colonial de Navegacao said the ship left Lisbon Jan. 9 for Vigo, Spain; Funchal in the Madeira Islands; La Guaira, Venezuela, and other Caribbean ports.

He said the ship was carrying 1,150 passengers when it left Lisbon and was to have sailed from Curacao with about 580 passengers. The crew totalled 370, including 18 women.

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The 20,000-ton Portuguese liner, Santa Maria.—(AP Photofax.)

## Destination A Mystery

There were many conflicting reports last night about the destination of the Santa Maria. Political circles in Lisbon said it might be headed for the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands off West Africa, in an attempt to spark a revolt. Another report said the "pirates" would head for Brazil to seek political asylum.

## Snobbish Wives Scorned

LONDON (Reuters) — An industrialist Monday cited British wives as the villains in a new type of office snobbery.

Lord Courtown, head of office administration for Imperial Chemical Industries, says a person's title is becoming the most important aspect of his job.

"Even typists want to be called secretaries, secretaries personal assistants and so on up the scale," Lord Courtown said.

"Wives are to blame for much of the new snobbery. They would much rather be able to say that my husband is so-and-so than just he works for I.C.I."

## Windsor 'Punished Like a Small Boy'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor said Monday the treatment of her husband by his family and the British government has been "enough to break anybody's spirit."

The former Wallis Simpson, the divorced American for whom King Edward VIII in 1936 abdicated his throne to marry, denied that she feels self-pity.

In McCall's magazine, the duchess said she agreed to write a series of articles because:

"It suddenly occurred to me how ridiculous it is to go on behind a family-designed, government-manufactured curtain of asbestos that protects the British Commonwealth from dangerous us..."

EVERY VESTIGE She accused the Crown of trying to "erase every vestige of fondness his countrymen held for him."

She charged also that the British press has sometimes been deliberately unfair to her. She recalled a British woman once termed her name, Wallis Simpson, "unprepossessing."

"Is it, after all, any more unprepossessing than Jones?" she asked.

Princess Margaret's commoner husband is Antony Armstrong-Jones.

SOME PEOPLE

She had heard that "some people think we live a playful existence."

"I imagine," she said, "that by some standards it is; but my husband is not allowed to participate in public affairs."

As for going into business, his training was not for commerce and anyway, in his position, he could hardly become the manager of an automobile showroom."

She said she and the duke write books and articles and

## Duchess Denies Self-Pity

band "has been punished, like a small boy who gets a spanking every day of his life for a single transgression."

The article also contained an attack on the role assigned her husband in the Second World War.

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## Let Tony Do His Job Boss Begg Crowd

LONDON (UPI)—Antony Armstrong-Jones' boss appealed to rubber-necking Londoners to let his famous employee get on with his job.

When Princess Margaret's husband showed up for his first day of work as a member of the Council of Industrial Design, he created a mob scene.

"If Mr. Armstrong-Jones is going to continue to be pestered with crowds like this every time he goes out and comes in, it's going to be difficult for him to work," said the council's deputy director, James White.

"We are all hoping the sensation will die down in a few days and he will be accepted as an ordinary executive going to an office."

Why hover uneasily around the throne that he gave up? ... If he felt an exile from power, he could have sought to regain it across the Atlantic. He could have become a naturalized American and entered politics—stood for the Senate or tried to be mayor of Miami.

Other than Curran's scorn, there was an absence of comment in Britain on the article by the Duchess—probably out of deference to Queen Elizabeth, the Duke's niece.

"His life is blameless, harmless, pointless, useless," wrote Curran. He went on: "Instead of waiting for Britain to employ him, why does he not employ himself?"

It is his first experiment with salmon and all operations are being carried out under the surveillance and with the co-operation of fisheries department officials.

Yesterday two separate crews were busy gathering salmon eggs on both the Sooke and the Goldstream. It was tough slogging and eggs were being dug from silt piles at the rate of about 200 an hour. Digging was taking place as far as

100 feet away from the rivers ... and a great many of the eggs were still alive. A final count had not been made, but it was believed nearly 10,000 eggs, maximum capacity, have been gathered. Mostly chum salmon eggs are being saved, but about one-third of the eggs salvaged from the Goldstream may be coho eggs.

Within two to three weeks some fry may be returned to the rivers, if the experiment is successful.

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## Crews Fighting to Save Salmon Eggs

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoor Editor

Fisheries department officials and private trout hatchery operator Howard English, 6470 Patricia Bay Highway, are waging a battle against time and nature to save as many as possible of the flood-ravaged salmon eggs from the Goldstream and Sooke Rivers.

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sand and silt thrown up by the floods of Jan. 15 and salvaging as many of the eggs as possible.

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## Mayor to Present Bit of Sunshine

A bit of Victoria sunshine will be carried on Trans-Canada Air Lines' inaugural Vanguard flight Feb. 2 from Vancouver to Calgary.

Mayor and Mrs. Percy Scurrell will be passengers and, the mayor said yesterday, they will take along daffodils from Saanich growers to present to Calgary officials.



Rewarding her rescuer, Sharon Henderson, 11, 1951 Bouchier, gives Ken Dunderdale, 355 Richmond, a big hug. (Colonist photo.)

## Rescuer Held By His Feet To Save Child

A plucky 11-year-old girl rescued from a nine-foot rock-walled hole in Turkey Head Breakwater Sunday, was all smiles again yesterday after her terrifying ordeal.

Sharon Henderson, 11, 1951 Bouchier, was pulled from the hole 100 yards from Oak Bay Boathouse by Ken Dunderdale, 35, 355 Richmond, who was suspended by his legs for 20 minutes groping in the semi-darkness to rescue the girl.

Sharon was trapped in the boulder-lined hole more than an hour before firemen and rescuers arrived.

**ONLY KIDDING**

A companion, Linda Adams, 11, 1744 Amphion, said she sat beside the hole "all the time, but I thought she was only kidding and didn't want to come out."

"We had been playing on the breakwater, when Linda lost her shoe down the hole. We (Sharon, Linda, and companion) ...

## Jetty Fence Likely

Construction of a fence across the approach to the Turkey Head breakwater at Oak Bay was recommended last night by Oak Bay public works committee.

The proposed fence would run across the immediate approach to the breakwater, six feet high with an overhang, from low water on each side. Access gates would be locked to the public. The fence would cost an estimated \$200.

Meanwhile, Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch is seeking permission from federal authorities to use surplus clay fill to plug holes as much as eight feet deep in the breakwater.

He said Victoria MP A. deB. McPhillips promised some time ago he would attempt to have the federal public works department put a concrete cap on the breakwater. Mr. McPhillips was responsible for obtaining the breakwater for Oak Bay.

# 'Blighted' Downtown Victoria Obsolete, Planners Discover

Around the Island

## No Edict On Ferry Fare Hike

Premier Bennett said yesterday no decision has been reached about increasing fares on the Gulf Islands Ferry Company run.

"But we have the best interests of the Gulf Islands at heart," he said. "That's not saying what we will do regarding fares."

Gavin Mount, president of Gulf Islands Ferries, recently appealed to the premier to stop a proposed 25 per cent hike in fares.

**NANAIMO** — Two 70-year-old steam engines that hauled coal for Canadian Collieries are taking their last ride, this time as passengers on the CPR.

Their destination is Snoqualmie, Wash., where they'll become wards of the Puget Sound Railway Historical Association.

Arrangements have been made to move the 56-ton and 80-ton iron horses via the E & N Railway and then via CPR barge to the mainland. They'll be taken over CPR lines to Huntington, where Northern Pacific Railway will move them to their final resting place.

**PORT ALBERNI** — A life membership in the women's auxiliary to West Coast General Hospital was granted to Mrs. Lorne Roseborough, long-time member of the organization, at the annual luncheon meeting Monday.

Mrs. Roseborough was presented with a past president's pin and tribute was paid by re-elected president Mrs. J. Begg to six members who had served with the auxiliary since 1948, or longer.

**GANGES** — An extraordinary general meeting of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Society decided unanimously to turn the ambulance over to the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, to maintain and operate, along with all money in the ambulance depreciation fund.

The transfer will be made before March 1, and the Lions Club plans to buy a new ambulance to replace the present one.

**COOMBS** — Coombs Community Organization elected Mrs. E. Hawkes trustee at the recent annual meeting, replacing the late George Williams. Other trustees are George Ward and Bill MacDonald.

Frank Telford was elected president. Others taking office are D. J. Hill, vice-president; Benny Chaffin, secretary; treasurer, Mrs. George Ward; Mrs. A. MacDonald and Mrs. E. Renolfson, directors.

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## 'Fingers' For Float

Some extension of the Inner Harbor yacht float probably will be provided for in this year's civic budget, Mayor Percy Scurrell said yesterday.

"We have figured on a couple more 'fingers' on the float," he said, "and I hope we can go it this year, because visiting yachts are good business."

## Check-Off

## Refusal On Dues Stands

Premier Bennett indicated yesterday that the government will not reinstate payroll check-off of dues for provincial civil servants.

All civil servants he had spoken to were in favor of paying their own dues in the B.C. Government Employees Association, he said.

"I haven't had one letter from a civil servant asking for the check-off back," he said at a press conference. "The officers of the association might have written but that's not the membership."

The check-off was abolished last year after the association remained affiliated with the B.C. Federation of Labor which in turn supported the CCF in the last election.

Since then the association has disaffiliated from the federation.

**DUNCAN** — School District 65 will have a new building referendum to put before the ratepayers soon to take care of the population explosion in Cowichan, a special meeting was told last night.

Trustee Mrs. Isabel Tarlton, board chairman, said the need is "great."

The board also told a meeting with Duncan and North Cowichan councils that:

• Alterations are planned to add another science room to Cowichan Junior-Senior High School to allow the start of a Grade 13 in September.

• A class is being planned for remedial reading among elementary school students.

• Plans look hopeful with provincial and federal participation to establish a trades school if Fairbridge settlement buildings can be bought.

• A program of French for bright students will be started if possible, instead of holding them back until Grade 10.

• A new eight-room junior high will likely be built beside Alexander Elementary to provide needed rooms for the district, whose schools will still be crowded.

Trustee Wilf Peck said that when eight classrooms of students are moved out of Cowichan Junior-Senior High School to the new Mount Frensham Junior High, it will provide only "breathing space."

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## Thousands Reside In Low Grade Rooms

By R. O. MARRION

Regional planners taking a close look at downtown Victoria have had two surprises.

Making a business-area survey as part of a federal-civic "urban renewal" study, they have found, according to planner Darshan Johal, that:

• An extraordinary number of people live "right downtown," many of them in low-rental, low-standard rooms, and some have lived there for 40 years.

• Third storeys in many buildings are derelict, and have been blocked off for years.

The study is being made by the Capital Region Planning Board, with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation paying 75 per cent of the \$25,000 cost and the city the rest through its normal grants to the planning board.

**TWO REPORTS**

City council has received two interim reports on housing, will soon receive two more on housing and one on the business area, and then a final report with recommendations which could lead to a federally and provincially aided redevelopment program being undertaken in rundown areas.

Information gathered in downtown Victoria—from Bay to Belleville and Cook to the harbor—has yet to be tabulated and analyzed. But, according to Mr. Johal who is in charge of the business-area study, indications are that "commercial and industrial blight is just as bad or worse than residential blight."

**PART OF PROBLEM**

Part of the problem in downtown Victoria, he said, is that a large number of buildings were originally designed and built for purposes which no longer exist.

Old warehouse buildings west of Government in particular were built to suit horse and wagon transportation, he said, and low-cost labor—labor that made three-storey storage economically feasible. Some of the old buildings were designed as saloons and dance halls. He understood, he said, that there were 17 saloons at one time in one Johnson Street block.

Result of this functional obsolescence of buildings, Mr. Johal said, is that while there are not too many vacancies in ground-floor space in downtown Victoria, many second storeys have become living quarters, with rooms renting for \$15 to \$25 a month.

**ANOTHER RESULT**

Another result is that many third storeys have been blocked off, he said, because rentals wouldn't pay for maintenance and renovation and in some buildings, because tenants wouldn't want to carry wood up to third-floor stoves.

Actual number of downtown residents has not yet been tallied, but, he and planning director Brahm Wiesman agreed, it probably will be in the thousands.

"It's more than we have thought," Mr. Wiesman said.

**SOLDIERS TO FIRE Session Salute**

A 15-gun salute marking the opening of the first session of the 26th B.C. legislature will be fired by four gun detachments of the 5th Independent Medium Battery, RCA, from the causeway at 3 p.m. Thursday.

**Underwater Visitor Here for Talks**

In and out of Esquimalt harbor on a brief visit yesterday was the American submarine USS Salmon. A Pacific Command spokesman said the purpose of the call was to discuss anti-submarine exercises with RCN warships Feb. 6 to 17. During the exercises the submarine will return to Esquimalt for a weekend stay. (RCN photo.)

## Democracy's Fine—Except for Reporters

By R. O. MARRION

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

**LIFE'S LIKE THAT**: Premier Bennett envisages one or two sittings of the coming legislative session dragging on into the small hours of the morning—but only because the government never limits debate and anyone who wants to state his piece can do so.

"It just shows that we don't have ... what do you call it ... we don't have closure in this province," he said. "We never try to kill off debate."

"It pretty near kills the press gallery," muttered a reporter.

"That's the beauty of democracy ...," came back the premier.

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## Labor Charge:

## Jobless Victims Of Bias

Victoria Labor Council president Robert Barrie yesterday charged "discrimination" by the provincial government against workers who are losing their jobs daily in what they see as a worsening unemployment crisis.

Mr. Barrie was commenting on the decision to stop paying medical, dental and optical benefits to the employable unemployed of the province. The order applies only to those who may lose their jobs after Jan. 20.

"At a time when the government should be doing everything in its power to help these jobless workers, we find it plotting against them," said Mr. Barrie.

The VLC president charged it was discrimination to withhold benefits from workers who lose their jobs in the worst winter months for unemployment, expected to reach its peak in March.

Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of VLC, dismissed the argument on behalf of the government that Ottawa has consistently refused to share mounting costs of providing medical, dental and optical benefits for the jobless.

**OUTSIDERS IN**: As matters stand at present, Saanich Reeve George Chatterton already has a one-vote edge over the other three hopefuls seeking the Tory nomination for the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election.

Mr. Chatterton, who has given up his top-level job to contest the nomination, lives in the riding. The others don't and as such are ineligible to vote in branch affairs.

Vancouver's George Good has taken up temporary residence at the Union Club; Cecil Holmes lives on Rockland, and John C. B. Keane resides in Oak Bay.

Mr. Keane, a one-time Liberal and before that a CCFer, did try to become a full member by announcing his intention to rent a cottage in the riding. But he did not go ahead with the plan when informed that he still wouldn't be eligible.

**SUBTLE APPROACH**: That neat little red car owned by Elizabeth Taylor in the movie "Butterfield 8" is a Sunbeam Alpine.

The agents for the car here are exhibiting an identical car on their lot, near the Royal, with the following sign: "See the Sunbeam Alpine in action in 'Butterfield 8'."

The major action featuring the car comes close to the end of the movie when it crashes through a detour sign, somersaults three or four times, and lands upside down on a pile of rocks.

# Loggers Want More For Seven-Hour Day



## Another Aid for Loggers

Portable spar tree—a huge steel arm with complete rigging, mounted on a large logging truck—has arrived at Duncan. The new equipment is another step in the modernization of Island logging. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

## Campbell River

# Ordeal of Terror Related at Probe

CAMPBELL RIVER—Three survivors of a terrifying plunge amid a torrent of water and a rain of rocks told an inquest here yesterday how 22-year-old Robert Brazier died.

The fatal accident happened Friday at the Gold River operations of the Tahsis Company while the men were adding cribbing to the washed-out supports of a bridge.

Brazier was swept down into the hole first, and the three others followed. Brazier's death was ruled an accidental drowning by the inquest jury.

The jury added a recommendation that all washouts be inspected by a competent engineer before repairs are attempted. The verdict found no one to blame for the accident.

Gus de Vries, who suffered a dislocated shoulder, testified at the inquest.

Robert McKercher, logging company manager, told how he went down after Brazier into the hole but could not find him in the muddy water.

## Alberni Steelhead Derby

# 'Fishing Was Poor'

ALBERNI — "Fishing was poor," was the opinion of fishermen taking part Sunday in the annual steelhead derby sponsored by Alberni District Fish and Game Club. A total of 29 fish were weighed in—a gross weight of 200 pounds.

In spite of high water, 22 fishermen weighed in 29 fish, with Stan Kujala winning the event with an 11-pound, 13½-ounce catch.

Runner-up was George Kirzinger. His steelhead was only an ounce and a half below the first-prize winner in weight.

Andy Thomas brought in an 11-pound, two-ounce fish. Others receiving merchandise prizes were A. Melvin, with a 10-pound, 15-ounce steelhead; N. McMurtrie, 10 pounds, 1½ ounces; G. Pley, nine pounds, three ounces.

Aggregate weight prize was awarded to R. Dallman, whose two fish weighed a total of 13 pounds, 1½ ounces. McMurtrie's two steelhead weighed close to 19 pounds, but a rule of the derby is that not more than one prize is awarded to any contender.

The hidden-weight prize was won by R. Horseman, with a four-pound, 15-ounce catch.

## Cobble Hill Native Son Buried Today

COBBLE HILL — A native son and descendant of one of the district's first settlers, Herbert Shearing, 75, will be buried here this afternoon. He died in hospital Saturday.

His father, the late William John Shearing, arrived at Victoria on Aug. 31, 1862, but decided to settle instead of going to the Fraser gold fields because of a leaflet he saw on board ship describing the island as a tropical oasis teeming with wild animals, including buffalo.

Herbert Shearing was born here in 1885. He logged as a young man and then turned to carpentry.

He is survived by his brother, Edward, here.

The funeral service will start at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church here, with burial in the churchyard.



PHILIP B. ASHBRIDGE

It was said that the psychological effect of having, on such an isolated part of the coast, a highly-trained team like Mr. and Mrs. Ashbridge saved many people an expensive trip to the outside.

Mr. Ashbridge served in South Africa as a bugler with the East Yorkshire Regiment, and with the 13th Canadian Field Ambulance in the First Great War, retiring with the rank of captain. Before going up the west coast, he was in charge of the CPR ambulance service between Port William and Victoria. For the past 10 years he had resided at Sooke.

INDIAN AGENT

Mr. Ashbridge continued to operate his little "hospital" until 1933, when he was appointed Indian agent and stipendiary magistrate at Port Alberni. During that time he treated practically every injury from a fractured vertebra to a sprained ankle. In one week alone he treated two fractured skulls (logging camp accidents) and a man who was badly burned by live steam. During those years he also extracted about 1,000 teeth.

In addition to sitting day and night ministering to some patient whose life hung on a thread and who couldn't possibly be moved, Mr. Ashbridge sent many an anxious mother home happy after assuring her that her little boy or girl suffered nothing more serious than a sore throat. Mrs. Ashbridge also assisted in many births.



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## Name Change Of Riding Under Way

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons yesterday gave first reading to a bill by W. F. Matthews (PC-Nanaimo) to change the name of his British Columbia riding to Nanaimo-Cowichan-the Islands.

## Nanaimo

# Castro Foe Jailed

NANAIMO—A young man who thought he would like to fight Castro ended up in Nanaimo police court with a sentence in a Canadian jail instead.

Patrick Dean Carroll, alias Dennis Robert Church, pleaded guilty to obtaining money by false pretences through worthless cheques.

Carroll was arrested over the weekend in the Lower Mainland and said that the reason he had a gun in his possession was that he had planned to go and help the anti-Castro movement.

The young man pleaded guilty to obtaining \$70 from Canada Safeway Ltd. last October and getting \$50 from Overwaitea Ltd. about the same time.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts sentenced him to one year definite and one year indeterminate in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla.

## Show Re-Opens In Chemainus

CHEMAINUS — The Willow Theatre, which closed about three years ago for lack of support and reopened briefly in the fall of 1958, has again reopened.

It has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mawson, with two shows weekly, on Thursday and Saturday evenings. Opening night drew a good crowd.



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## 'We Stay If...'

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd said Monday South Africa will remain in the Commonwealth only if that body does not interfere in South Africa's domestic affairs.

He also announced that United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has been invited to visit South Africa again because of the "considerable value" of his visit earlier this month.

Verwoerd said he would do his best to keep South Africa in the Commonwealth but warned that if the organization changes its character and interferes in the domestic affairs of member countries, then South Africa could not remain a member.

Verwoerd spoke to Parliament as it voted 91 to 52 to give the first of three readings to a bill to make South Africa a republic, removing Queen Elizabeth as head of state.

As a republic, South Africa is expected to apply for continued Commonwealth membership at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference at London in March.

Verwoerd emphasized the recent talks with Hammarskjöld took place on the basis of South Africa's sovereign independence and without any implication of intervention in its domestic affairs.

He said the discussions covered "misunderstanding" of South Africa's policies and the degree and manner in which difficulties arising from this might be overcome.

Throughout the talks, there was a spirit of understanding and goodwill although divergent viewpoints were expressed by both sides, he said.

## Don't 'Condemn' South Africa

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada should think twice before condemning South Africa and voting her out of the British



DR. HUGH KEENEYSIDE  
... avoid clash

# PIRATE MOB THREATENS TO SCUTTLE BIG LINER

## If Hunters Interfere

OTTAWA (CP)—A band of armed men seized the Portuguese cruise ship Santa Maria in the Caribbean and are threatening to scuttle the vessel with her 600 passengers if there is any outside interference, naval authorities said Monday night.

Despite the threat, British and United States warships and planes hunted the Santa Maria under the laws of piracy and rebellion at sea.

Canadian naval authorities—who first made public the seizure—reported the 20,000-ton vessel was carrying American, Dutch, Venezuelan and Portuguese passengers. There were no reports that any of the passengers were harmed.

Reports to the British

## Bitter Opponent

The Portuguese government named Henrique Galvao, 65, former Portuguese army captain and a bitter political opponent of Premier Antonio Oliveira Salazar, as leader of the takeover.

A communique issued in Lisbon said the liner, when it called as usual at La Guaira, Venezuela and Curacao, "received aboard, together with hundreds of other passengers, about 70 persons who had planned to commit a preposterous crime."

Although unarmed, the crew gallantly resisted, but were overpowered. "Reports received say that the third pilot, Joao Jose do Nascimento Costa, was assassinated and among the many who were wounded there are the ship's cadet officer, Joao Antonio Lopes de Souza, and Dr. Cicero Campos Leite."

"Once in possession of the ship the assailants forced the other members of the crew to obey their orders and change course."

"Monday morning the Santa Maria appeared near the island of St. Lucia and sent ashore a number of the wounded who landed there about noon."

"The ship then sailed full speed to evade the local maritime authorities. The communique gave no indication of the hijackers' destination."

The British frigate HMS Rothesay took the lead in the search for the Santa Maria after word of the seizure of the cruise ship was flashed in a "TIT" radio message—code signal for urgent—from Barbados Monday.

In Lisbon, a spokesman for the company that owns the Santa Maria called the reported takeover "pure piracy."

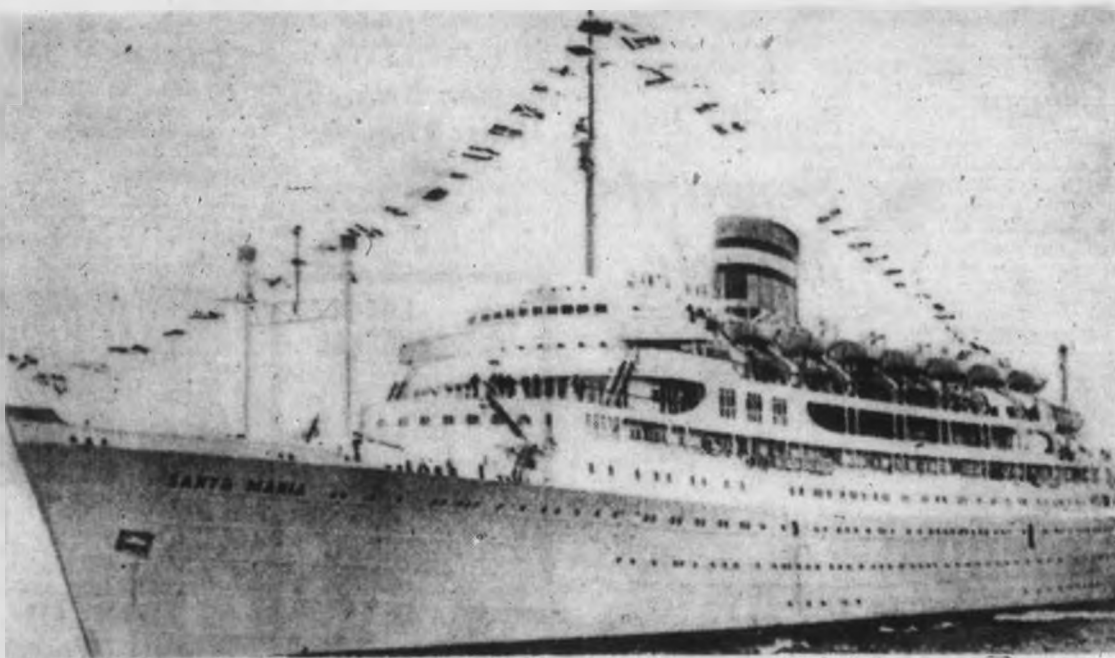
Informants said word of the incident prompted a meeting of Premier Salazar of Portugal and members of his cabinet.

The spokesman for the Companhia Colonial de Navegacao said the ship left Lisbon Jan. 9 for Vigo, Spain; Punaia in the Madeira Islands; La Guaira, Venezuela, and other Caribbean ports.

He said the ship was carrying 1,150 passengers when it left Lisbon and was to have sailed from Curacao with about 360 passengers. The crew totalled 370, including 18 women.

Everything possible should be done to avoid such a clash. If Canada votes against South Africa, it should be with regret and no "sanctionist professions of our own virtue."

Canada had not had the same color problems as South Africa. "If we had, our behavior might have been no better. The way in which we killed, drove off, robbed and generally mistreated the North American Indians gives us no basis for any strong pretensions of virtue on racial matters."



The 20,000-ton Portuguese liner, Santa Maria.—(AP Photofax.)

## Snobbish Wives Scorned

LONDON (Reuters)—An industrialist Monday elited British wives as the villains in a new type of office snobbery. Lord Courtown, head of office administration for Imperial Chemical Industries, says a person's title is becoming the most important aspect of his job.

"Even typists want to be called secretaries, secretaries personal assistants and so on up the scale," Lord Courtown said.

"Wives are to blame for much of the new snobbery. They would much rather be able to say that my husband is so-and-so than just he works for I.C.I."

## Windsor 'Punished Like a Small Boy'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duchess of Windsor said Monday the treatment of her husband by his family and the British government has been "enough to break anybody's spirit."

The former Wallis Simpson, the divorced American for whom King Edward VIII in 1936 abdicated his throne to marry, denied that she feels self-pity.

In McCall's magazine, the duchess said she agreed to write a series of articles because:

"It suddenly occurred to me how ridiculous it is to go on behind a family-designed, government-manufactured curtain of asbestos that protects the British Commonwealth from dangerous us..."

EVERY VESTIGE She accused the Crown of trying to "erase every vestige of Jondness his countrymen held for him." She charged also that the British press has sometimes been deliberately unfair to her. She recalled a British woman once termed her name, "Wallis Simpson, 'disprepossessing.'"

"Is it, after all, any more unprepossessing than Jones?" she asked.

Princess Margaret's commoner, husband is Antony Armstrong-Jones.

SOME PEOPLE She had heard that "some people think we live a playful existence."

"I imagine," she said, "that by my husband is not allowed to participate in public affairs. As for going into business, his training was not for commerce and anyway, in his position, he could hardly become the manager of an automobile showroom."

She said she and the duke write books and articles and

## Duchess Denies Self-Pity

band "has been punished. Like a small boy who gets a spanking every day of his life for a single transgression."

The article also contained an attack on the role assigned her husband in the Second World War.

This man with "unparalleled knowledge, trained in affairs of state with a lifetime's experience behind him" was given an insignificant military post, she wrote.

The duchess said their expenses are "extremely high."

"While I am on the subject of money, I would like to state here once and for all time: The duke and I pay our bills!"

She emphasized that she was writing without "venom or bitterness, although 24 years of persecution, even in small ways, are more than enough to break anybody's spirit."

She declared that her hus-



DUKE OF WINDSOR  
... talents wasted

## Let Tony Do His Job Boss Begs Crowd

LONDON (UPI)—Antony Armstrong-Jones' boss appealed to rubber-necking Londoners to let his famous employee get on with his job.

"If Mr. Armstrong-Jones is going to continue to be pestered with crowds like this every time he goes out and comes in, it's going to be difficult for him to work," said the council's deputy director, James White.

"We are all hoping the sensation will die down in a few days and he will be accepted as an ordinary executive going to an office."

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## Crews Fighting to Save Salmon Eggs

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Fisheries department officials and private trout hatchery operator Howard English, 6470 Patricia Bay Highway, are waging a battle against time and nature to save as many as possible of the flood-ravaged salmon eggs from the Goldstream and Sooke Rivers.

They are digging in the

sand and silt thrown up by the floods of Jan. 15 and salvaging as many of the eggs as possible.

They are taking them to the private trout hatchery of Mr. English, which has been placed in capacity operation for Exercise Salvage. Some of the eggs have already hatched.

G. E. Moore, district supervisor of fisheries on Vancouver Island, told the Colonist last night that the fry will

be put back in the Goldstream and Sooke Rivers when they are more fully developed.

He expected that some salmon will be saved by the rescue operations, which are described as an evaluation experiment.

Thousands and thousands of salmon eggs were scoured and silted in their spawning beds when flood ravaged the river beds a week ago Sunday.

Mr. English read about the disaster in The Daily Colonist

and offered his facilities to the federal fisheries department.

It is the first time such a rescue operation experiment has been carried out. If successful, it may pave the way for action in future disasters of a similar nature.

Mr. English has two hatchling troughs, to handle up to 10,000 trout. In his private trout ponds he has 1,000 trout he hatched last year from eyed eggs.

It is his first experiment with salmon and all operations are being carried out under the surveillance and with the co-operation of fisheries department officials.

Yesterday two separate crews were busy gathering salmon eggs on both the Sooke and the Goldstream. It was tough slogging and eggs were being dug from silt piles at the rate of about 200 an hour. Digging was taking place as far as

100 feet away from the rivers ... and a great many of the eggs were still alive. A final count had not been made, but it was believed nearly 10,000 eggs, maximum capacity, have been gathered. Mostly chum salmon eggs are being saved, but about one-third of the eggs salvaged from the Goldstream may be coho eggs.

Within two to three weeks some fry may be returned to the rivers, if the experiment is successful.